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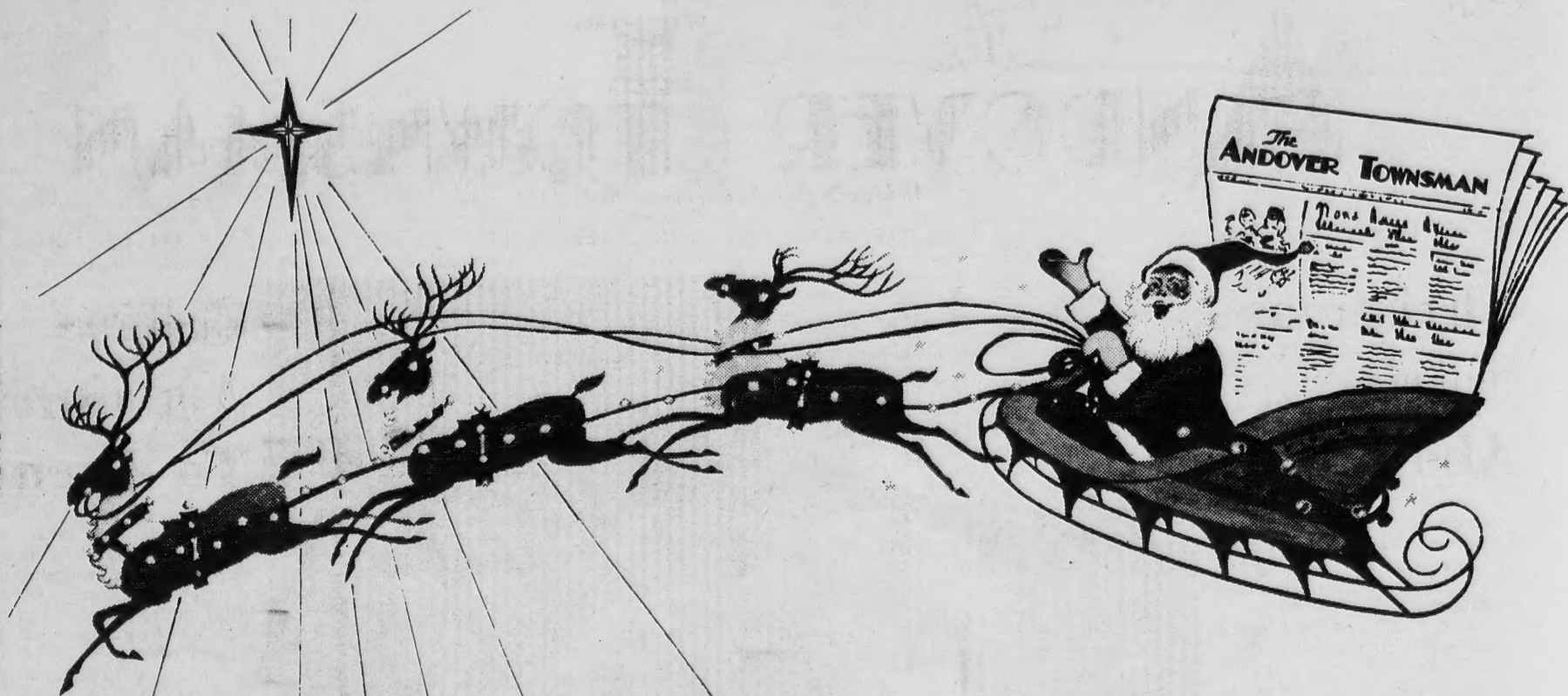
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The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

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Christmas Greetings

from everyone at your

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER'S OWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1887

Irving E. Rogan

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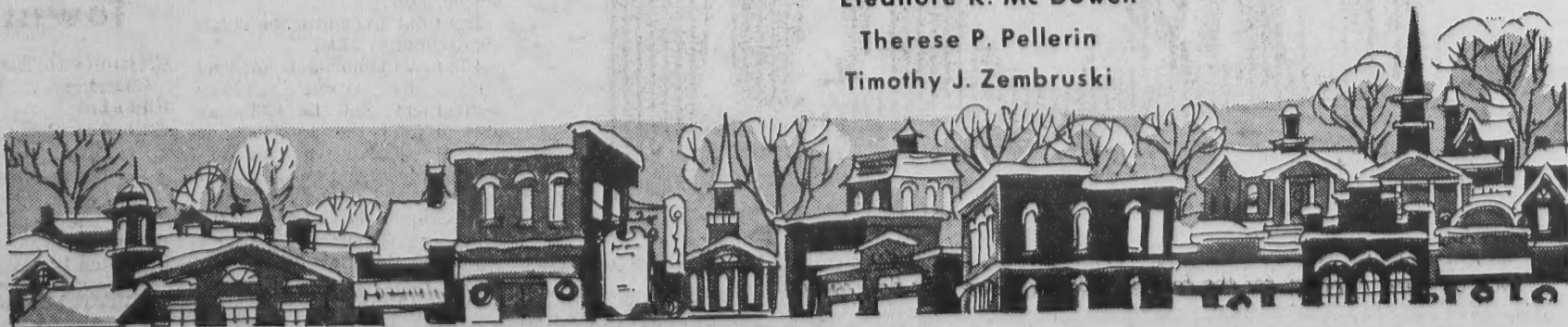
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Nick Krikorian
Nick Krikorian
Peter Newton
David Norris
Mark Reynolds
Douglas Royal



VOLUME 86 NUMBER

Christmas Spirit Abound

Shoppers were busy last minute active preparations produced that happy holiday Christmas.

Andover streets and traffic moved at a slower pace than holiday spirit prevailed as the day approached.

Helping out at Andover streets, Santa Claus, who paused to greet youngsters and to answer their minute requests.

The downtown holiday glow and season was apparent.

The anxiety of the season was also prevalent as shoppers checked their lists.

(Continued on page 3)

Santa Claus Defined: Be Happy

Santa Claus is here. Rain or shine, he will be at the town on Saturday at 10.

His storm-delayed visit to Andover has been promised, according to Demers, chairman of the committee planning the visit.

Demers reported that the third annual visit of the Santa Claus is a disappointing one for the organizations that have provided assistance.

As many kids were disappointed, the town on Sunday was originally planned for storm-delayed visitors. Associates

AT PRESS
was on

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, DECEMBER 21, 1972

PRICE 15 CENTS

VOLUME 86 NUMBER 12

Christmas Spirit Abounds

Shoppers were busy with their last minute activities today as preparations proceeded toward that happy holiday Monday, Christmas.

Andover streets were crowded and traffic moved at a little slower pace than usual, but the holiday spirit prevailed as the big day approached.

Helping out along downtown Andover streets, was Santa Claus, who paused to talk with youngsters and check their last minute requests.

The downtown area was appropriately decorated with the holiday glow and the spirit of the season was apparent.

The anxiety of the season was also prevalent as the youngsters checked their lists and examined

(Continued on Page Four)

Santa Will Definitely Be Here

Santa Claus is coming to town! Rain or shine, the jolly old gent will be at Doherty school Saturday at 1 p.m.

His storm-delayed official visit to Andover has been definitely promised, according to Robert Demers, chairman of the committee planning the greeting. Demers reported this week, that the third postponement of the Santa visit last Saturday was disappointing to his group and to organizations who had pledged assistance.

As many know by now, Santa was originally due to come to town on Sunday, Dec. 3, but a storm-delayed South Lawrence Associates parade conflicted

CHRISTMAS is a special time of year for youngsters. Aided by the security of a favorite teddy bear, they work diligently toward best behavior in the hopes of rewards under the Christmas tree from Santa Claus.

with that date.

The fire department and the Andover Chamber of Commerce then planned to conduct the parade on Dec. 10, but foul weather forced a cancellation of those proceedings.

Next on the agenda was a formal greeting last Saturday

afternoon, with Santa being brought to town hall on the fire department snorkel. Another storm intervened, however, and another change in plans.

Demers said that the plans for this Saturday call for Santa to be indoors at the Doherty school at 1 p.m. where he will distribute

goodies to the youngsters and check over their last minute requests.

Late Saturday afternoon, Demers and his fire department committee will have faith in the time-honored editorial, with a little twist "yes, Bob, there is a Santa Claus."

Collins Appointed To Agency

The selectmen, in a rather conditional manner, assigned colleague Roger W. Collins to the transportation planning subcommittee of the Merrimack Valley Regional Planning Council Monday night.

Selectman Collins will join with representatives from North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen in the study of the area's public transportation needs, but his fellow board members have provided him with some specific orders.

Collins will examine the needs of the area generally and particularly as they relate to Andover and report periodically to the board.

Another stipulation of his appointment Monday night was that Andover reserves the right to examine other possibilities in the area of regional transportation.

The regional aspects of the
(Continued on Page Four)

Our Cover

The frontispiece of this year's Christmas edition is a painting of "Madonna And Child With Angels," by San DiPietro, 1405-1481, provided through the courtesy of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

We feel it appropriate for the holiday season and represents the first process color reproduction in the history of the TOWNSMAN.

Ask Firm To Join In Conservation

Andover's prospective new industrial tenant is being requested to join with the town in the protection of the Merrimack River frontage.

Hewlett-Packard Co., the prospective tenant and Arkwright Insurance Co., owners of the land in West Andover, will be requested by the selectmen to participate in the conservation commission protection of land along the riverfront.

Hewlett-Packard has announced plans to locate its manufacturing facilities in West Andover industrial area.

(Continued on Page Four)

New Flagpole Donated



AT PRESENTATION. Fred E. Cheever, center, who presented a flag pole to Spring Grove cemetery, was on hand Monday for the formal dedication and first flag raising.

A new flagpole has been installed at the entrance of Spring Grove cemetery, the gift of native Andoverite Fred E. Cheever.

Mr. Cheever originally donated the funds to the town's 325th anniversary observance, but his contribution was not needed since town funds provided for the occasion.

Working with former Selectman Sidney P. White, Mr. Cheever increased the amount to cover the cost of the purchase of an aluminum flag pole to be installed at the entrance to Spring Grove, along with a bronze plaque, which will be placed later.

The total amount of the gift is approximately \$700.

The new memorial denotes not only the town's 325th anniversary, but the 100th anniversary of the cemetery as well. Mr. Cheever was a member and for many years chairman of the cemetery trustees.

Assisting in the selection of the pole were Stephen J. Bamford, cemetery superintendent;

(Continued on Page Four)

In Today's Townsman

Christmas In The Churches	Pages 20, 21, 22
Editorials	Page 26
Christmas Poem by Charlotte Marland	Page 31
A Special Kind Of Person	Page 34
For M'Lady	Page 35
Deaths	Page 36
Classified Pages	44, 45, 46, 47

New Posts Created By Board

The school committee created the new positions of unit coordinators for the three units of West School Tuesday night, giving department head status and pay differential to a practise of two years' standing.

They also authorized a budget item to upgrade one elementary school to meet public safety standards for physically handicapped pupils. This followed Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert's report that the state's public safety division will not insist on installation of an elevator (est. \$50,000) as part of the Doherty-Shawsheen renovations, as long as one Andover elementary school is brought up to the state's standards of ability to accommodate physically handicapped children.

The schoolmen listened happily to Dr. Frank Griggs' report that the Vo-Tech School committee is receptive to a move flexible admissions policy for Andover 10th, 11th and 12th graders. The committee had been given exactly the opposite impression by the Vo-Tech Andover representative Fred Tarbox, in a previous meeting.

Dr. Stephen Halem, an Andover dentist, reported that the system's new dental education program, planned by a volunteer board of local dentists, is implemented in three elementary schools, and will hit the other three schools, in the second semester.

Committeeman Frank Hill's proposed secondary school course admissions policy, was

discussed by the committee, which seemed favorably disposed to the idea that admission into a course be dependent on the consent of the department offering the course. A vote on this policy will be postponed until January. This is in line with committee policy to spread policy decisions over at least two meetings, to allow time for public information, reaction and comment, before final policy decisions are made.

Two bus bids were accepted at the meeting to fill openings, and the administration laid out its estimated plant operation and maintenance 18-month budget for committee review and reaction.

Approval of the unit coordinator positions for West Elementary School, to head up the three units of the 900-pupil school, was described as a ratifying action, providing compensation for positions which have been in operation for over two years. The pay differential will be that of department heads - \$600 - \$1300.

At first, reservations were voiced by Drs. Richard Katz and Frank Griggs. "Are we starting a whole bag of this?" was Dr. Katz' worry. Griggs was surprised that the positions wouldn't preclude the need for an eventual assistant to the principal, in Dr. Seifert's eyes.

Dr. Seifert noted that the West Elementary School was larger by far than either of the junior high schools, which have assistant principals and department heads. Under the job description, unit

coordinators will have department head responsibility to evaluate staff, prepare the unit budget, schedule students and personnel, be in charge of curriculum implementation and materials selection, and (here educationese begins to sound like medicalese) diagnosis, prescription, commitment (!) treatment and evaluation of students within the unit. A unit coordinator carries a half-load of teaching in the unit.

Unit coordinators are responsible for 20-29 teachers, and 250-431 students, according to West Principal A. Gene Frulla. Frulla said that with a school the size of West, it is imperative to have someone with authority whom parents or children can come to, who knows directly the individual child, the teachers, the school situation in the unit and the parents. Mrs. Margaret Calderwood is West's primary unit coordinator; the two intermediate unit coordinators for grades 4, 5 and 6 are Mrs. Norma McCabe and Charles Donovan.

Committeeman Frank Hill's motion to approve the job descriptions, seconded by William Lane, passed unanimously.

The state public safety division's willingness to consider a Doherty-Shawsheen renovation without an elevator hangs on the Andover school committee's commitment to make one elementary school fully capable of handling physically handicapped children. This is a \$5,000 project, by Dr. Seifert's

estimate, including railings, wide toilet stalls to accommodate wheelchairs, flashing exit signs during fire drills to alert hard of hearing children, etc.

Since this is 10% of the estimate elevator cost, the schoolmen unanimously passed Dr. Richard Katz' motion to upgrade one elementary school to meet the requirements. Though it was not so worded in the motion, the sense of the meeting was that the \$5,000 expenditure hangs, in turn, on approval of Doherty Shawsheen renovation.

Choice of which school to upgrade is left with the administration. West Elementary seemed the obvious choice to the administration since it is newest, and its design comes closest to state standards for public safety. Dr. Griggs' suggested Sanborn or South would be best suited, having been designed as one floor plans. Clapp said that West was completely navigable by wheelchair, by design. The administration will compare the three schools and decide. Dr. Seifert said the public safety standards are evidence of the state's growing insistence that handicapped children be given a fair shake, and that communities handle the problems of such children by keeping the children in the community, when possible.

If Frank Hill's proposal for course admissions becomes policy, it means that the schools will be moving from student choice of course level to the requirement of departmental consent for entry into a course. The proposal has the endorsement of Superintendent Seifert and High School Principal Philip Wormwood, who say the usual reason a student misplaces himself in a course level is the parents' eagerness, for school or college admissions motives.

Christmas

(Continued from Page One)

store windows for further suggestions. Santa Claus will make a delayed appearance on Saturday at the Doherty school under the sponsorship of the Andover fire department. He will be on hand beginning at 1 p.m.

Throughout the town, many homes took on the holiday atmosphere as they became illuminated with brightly colored lights and Christmas trees.

Christmas music also added to the festive atmosphere as carollers trekked from Memorial Hall library and also will be on hand in downtown Andover Friday night.

A Christmas concert is also planned for tonight at 7:30 at West Junior High school.

Special services are scheduled in most Andover churches, with midnight Masses scheduled at St. Augustine's and St. Robert Bellarmine churches.

As the day approaches, plans for annual family gatherings come into fruition.

The time grows short once again for that happiest of holiday seasons, Christmas, 1972.

Collins

(Continued from Page One)

study have been under fire by Selectman Milton Greenberg in recent weeks, who has asked that an examination of all regional associations be explored.

Greenberg has felt, and has been joined by Selectman Alan L. French in a theory that, while association with the Merrimack Valley towns and cities may be advantageous, other associations may prove beneficial.

Selectman Greenberg noted Monday night that many commuter residents of Andover now board the train at Reading.

In appointing Collins Monday night, the board unanimously adopted four conditions for his sitting on the regional study group.

Collins is to have his actions guided by the policy of the Andover board of selectmen.

He is to report to the board at appropriate junctures on the progress of studies.

The appointment does not imply that the Merrimack Valley Regional Planning Commission is the settled body for regional planning of all types.

Also, appropriate state agencies are to be informed of Andover's transportation needs and that they might demonstrate that it may be more appropriate to seek acceptance by another regional agency for specific needs.

In other action Monday night, the board examined the low, moderate income housing problems of the town and designated the Andover Housing Authority as the proper agency to meet such needs.

The board did not, however, release the High street site for test borings to the authority, leaving that decision until its Jan. 8 meeting.

The AHA has sought permission to acquire the land from the selectmen to have borings taken to determine if the former dump area is feasible for building.

Flagpole

(Continued from Page One)

trustees Irving J. Whitcomb and Gilbert Cromie, along with White.

Brief ceremonies were held Monday morning as a flag, donated by the local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans was hoisted to the top of the new pole.

In the spring the cemetery department plans to landscape the area.

Conservation

(Continued from Page One)

provided sewer and water lines are installed in the area by the town and road improvements carried out.

The subject has been discussed with representatives of both the industrial firm and the insurance company previously by Selectman Alan F. French.

The selectmen this week formally made their request to the town firms and have asked town counsel to draft a letter in writing to representatives of the firms.

Christmas Carols Downtown

The sound of traditional Christmas Carols will accompany last minute shoppers on Friday night.

The Andover Choral Group will gather on the steps of Town Hall at 7 p.m. for an hour of caroling.

Everyone will be invited to join in.



**The
ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**
Established 1887

Irving E. Rogers
Publisher & Editor

Robert E. Finneran
Managing Editor

Raymond B. DeRuisseau
Business & Advertising Manager

Published Every Thursday
15 Central St., Andover, 01810
TEL 475-1943
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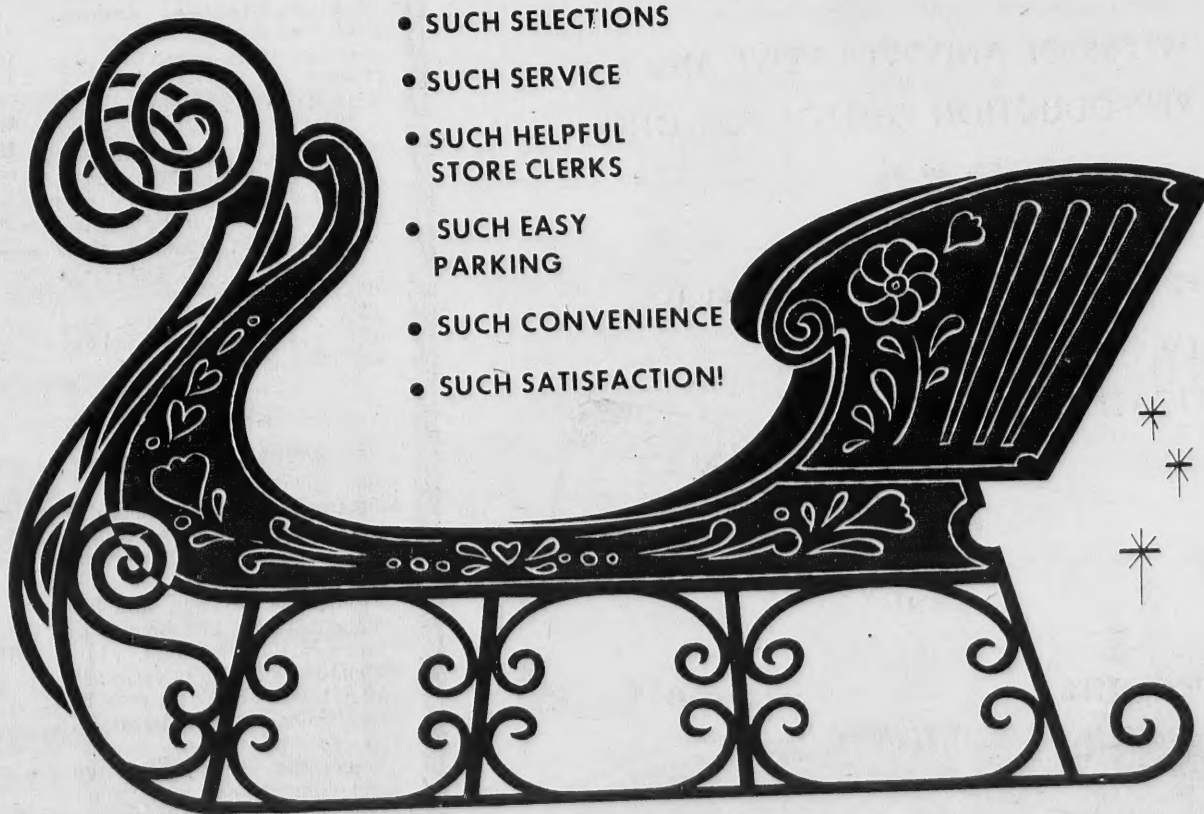
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**ENJOY
HAPPY CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING DAYS
(AND NIGHTS)
SHOP IN
ANDOVER**



Smart Santas fill their Sleighs in Andover

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Wine Wisdom by Jim Burliss



This Week Enjoy WENTE BROTHERS Pinot Blanc (vintage)

This distinguished dry white Burgundy begins with grapes of the celebrated Pinot Blanc variety. These grapes assume their special balanced quality, yielding a remarkably clean, fresh-tasting and fragrant wine. Well suited to the main course of almost any meal, it is especially delightful with chicken, fish or shell fish.

CHAMPAGNE PUNCH WITH KIRSCH

4 fifths iced brut champagne 5 oz. iced Oloroso (cream) sherry
5 oz. iced Kirsch liqueur 4 oz. iced lemon juice
16 oz. iced orange juice.

Pour all ingredients into prechilled punch bowl. Stir lightly. Bowl may be surrounded by ice in larger bowl or punch may be in pitchers surrounded by ice.
Please note: All ingredients are in stock at Den Rock Liquor.

DEN ROCK LIQUOR MART,
No. Andover Mall (Route 114)



ENTERTAIN. Members of Cub Pack 77, West Parish Church, sang Christmas Carols for the patients at Hughes House Monday night. Prior to their visit, the Cubs packed canned goods and other food for donations to the Eagle-Tribune Santa Claus.

Head Media Specialist Appointed

A head media specialist has been elected to the high school staff, on the recommendation of Library Director Annetta Freedman.

Frederic R. Phillips, AV Coordinator in the Salem, N.H. school system for the past two and a half years, has been approved by the school committee for the media post at the high school at \$9079 (Step 5 on the Bachelor's scale), plus \$400 differential as a department head.

Phillips has a bachelor's degree from Lyndon State College, Vermont, 1968, and expects to receive his M.Ed. degree in instructional media from Boston University next summer. His application for certification as an audio-visual media specialist is in process. He will begin Jan. 2, 1973.

The school committee approved the appointment of Mrs. Susan Murley as a grade 3 teacher at Sanborn School, at \$8169, Step 2 on the bachelor's scale. Her bachelor of arts degree is from Monmouth College, Illinois, 1970, and she has been Grade 5 teacher in Palatine, Ill. Since October, 1971, she has been a substitute teacher in the Andover system. Her appointment becomes effective Jan. 2, and will carry through to

the end of the year, as a replacement for Mrs. McGarry, who is on leave of absence until the end of the year.

Two women have been appointed as half-time dramatics coaches at the high school. Mrs. Ellen Olivier, who has a B.A. degree, cum laude, from Bryn Mawr College and studied for five years with the Germantown Theatre Guild, and Mrs. Ruth Stone, with a master's degree in theatre arts from Adelphi College, were approved as \$345 apiece to handle high school dramatics.

Mrs. Olivier has had six summers of professional stock in Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania, and has taught English and dramatics and play production, plus nine years of non-professional theatre in the U.S. and Spain.

Mrs. Stone's experience includes administration and public relations at the North Shore Community Art Center in Long Island, public relations and speech at the New York College of Music, teaching, directing and coordinating an adult dramatics program at the Samuel Field YM-YWCA for six years, and performing arts director at the

(Continued on Page Eight)



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Our management and staff join in extending to you and all of your family best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a healthy, prosperous New Year.

For Your Last Minute Shopping
Convenience - We Will Be
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. SATURDAY
December 23rd



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A PROBLEM. A youngsters with from pet "Joe"

Winte

Gary C. Ralph announced the beginning Tuesday 30.

10 - 12 a.m. Elementary. C
10 - 12 a.m. Grades 4 thro
1 - 3 p.m. - room; for all
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6 - 10 p.m. Andover Fire

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1 - 4:30 p.m. Recreation P
1 - 4:30 p.m. 6 - 10 p.m. Andover and
1 - 4:30 p.m. West Andover
8 - 11 p.m.

10 - 12 a.m. 10 - 12 a.m. Elementary
10 - 12 a.m. Library.
1 - 4:30 p.m. sliding hill.
6 - 10 p.m. Ballardvale

10 - 12 a.m. 10 - 12 a.m. 1 - 4:30 p.m. 6 - 10 p.m. Ballardvale

10 a.m. - Fire Station



A PROBLEM. A playful dog took off with a hat and provided youngsters with a difficult time. Sarah Moris is coaxing her hat from pet "Joe" as a sister Mary looks on.

Winter Vacation Schedule

Gary C. Ralph, director of recreation and community schools has announced the following winter vacation schedule of activities beginning Tuesday, Dec. 26 and continuing through Saturday, Dec. 30.

Tuesday, Dec. 26

10 - 12 a.m. - Open gyms at Sanborn, Shawsheen and West Elementary. General activities.

10 - 12 a.m. - Foul and Set Shooting at West Elementary School Grades 4 through 12 eligible.

1 - 3 p.m. - Pottery Workshop - Bancroft School arts and crafts room; for all ages, enter from east tower door.

1 - 4:30 p.m. - General Skating at Recreation Park. Hot chocolate available in Lodge.

6 - 10 p.m. - General Skating at Recreation Park, also at West Andover Fire Station, Ballardvale Playground and the Playstead.

Wednesday, Dec. 27

10 - 12 a.m. - Open gyms at South School and Shawsheen.

10 - 12 a.m. - Floor Hockey Championships at West Elementary School gym - teams of eight players may be submitted between 9:30 and 10 at the gym.

1 - 4:30 p.m. - Snow shoeing (why not bring a camera?) at Recreation Park.

1 - 4:30 p.m. - General Skating at Recreation Park.

6 - 10 p.m. - General Skating at Recreation Park, Ballardvale, West Andover and the Playstead.

1 - 4:30 p.m. - General Skating at Recreation Park, Ballardvale, West Andover and the Playstead.

8 - 11 p.m. - Junior High School Dance - West Jr. High.

Thursday, Dec. 28

10 - 12 a.m. - Open gyms at Sanborn and Shawsheen.

10 - 12 a.m. - Second round of floor hockey championships at West Elementary School.

10 - 12 a.m. - Recreation Chess Tournament - Memorial Hall Library.

1 - 4:30 p.m. - Recreation Park - Toboggan and sliding contest on sliding hill. Trophies. General skating with hot chocolate at Lodge.

6 - 10 p.m. - Ice skating at Recreation Park, West Andover, Ballardvale and the Playstead.

Friday, Dec. 29

10 - 12 a.m. - Open gyms at Bancroft and South School.

10 - 12 a.m. - Movie at Doherty gym (to be announced).

1 - 4:30 p.m. - General skating at Recreation Park.

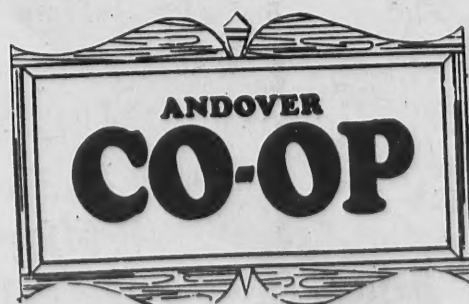
6 - 10 p.m. - Ice skating at Recreation Park, West Andover, Ballardvale and the Playstead.

Saturday, Dec. 30

10 a.m. - 10 p.m. - Ice skating at Recreation Park, West Andover Fire Station, Ballardvale Playground and the Playstead.

Everyone At
The Andover Co-Op
Joins In Wishing You A

Merry Christmas



Your Place To Shop

Festive Foods FOR HOLIDAY TABLES

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AND

STEAK
SALE!



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POTATO CHIPS

FULL POUND BAG 69¢

OCEAN SPRAY
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COCKTAIL

32 OZ

2 for 89¢

NABISCO

SNACKS

MIX OR MATCH 39¢

WISHBONE ITALIAN

SALAD DRESSING

2 for 1.00

O & C

BOILED ONIONS

16 OZ JAR

3 for 1.00

SUNSHINE

CHEEZ-ITS OR HI-HO

10 OZ PKG

3 for 1.00

FLAKE

PIE CRUST MIX

10 OZ SIZE

4 for 1.00

HOOD'S

ICE CREAM

ASST. FLAVORS

HALF GALLON REG 1.09 89¢

LIPTON'S

ONION SOUP MIX

3 for 1.00

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16 OZ JAR

2 for 89¢

ONE PIE

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FACE RUMP lb 1.18

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TOP SIRLOIN lb 1.28

EYE ROUND lb 1.59

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LONDON BROIL (Sirloin) \$1.38

CUBE -

SWISS -

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16 lbs and up

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8 to 16 lbs

lb 69¢

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BUTTERBALL TURKEYS • GEESE
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Indian River pink or white

GRAPEFRUIT 9 for 98¢

Sweet and juicy

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Fresh Cape Cod

CRANBERRIES 1 LB PKG 37¢

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Media Head

(Continued from Page Six)

Central Nassau Y this past year. She also was the acting coach for a Nigerian college student production in Nigeria.

The school committee accepted the resignation of Mrs. Marie Rollins, a Sanborn teacher aide, for maternity.

Approval of the election of the new media head was opposed by Dr. Frank Griggs, because Phillips is leaving the Salem, N.H. school system to accept the high school job. Griggs said it

should be school committee policy never to hire personnel away from another system. Drs. Richard Katz and Frank Hill said this already was stated school committee policy. Vaughn I. Clapp, the administrator in charge of personnel, explained that the position had been advertised several months when Phillips made inquiries. Clapp said he gave no assurances to Phillips before the Salem media specialist asked the Salem school committee for release from his contract. The vote to approve was 4-1, Griggs opposing.



HONORED. Sanborn school personnel honored their retiring head custodian, Ben Miller on Monday, with a surprise coffee hour. Pictured with the honored guest are Mrs. Miller and Sanborn Principal Joseph Normandy.

Rec. Dept. Offers New Programs

Fifty new programs, beginning the week of January 15, have been announced by Recreation Community School Department Director Gary C. Ralph. Brochures, complete with registration blanks will be in the mail to Andover residents before January 1.

Registrations will be accepted by mail or in the Recreation Community School office in Town Hall, weekdays, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Monday - Family Outing and Camping, Gourmet Trip Around the World, Military Chess, First Aid, Ballet Lessons, Baton Twirling, Children's Art, Advanced Sewing, Beginning Oil

Painting, Arts & Crafts for Children and Adults, Open Gym for Junior High School students, SAC, Women's Basketball & Volleyball Night, Family Gym and Roller Skating.

Tuesday - Andover Choral Group, Law for the Layman, Conversational Spanish, Personal Typing, Baton Twirling, Media and the Creative World of Play, Beginning Knitting, Advanced Sewing, Intermediate Knitting, Beginning Sewing, Workshop with David Sullivan, Motion Picture Techniques, Doll Dress Making, Furniture Refinishing and Woodworking, Elementary Gymnastics, SAC,

Trimnastics, Family Gym, Physical Education for Men, and Open Industrial Shop.

Wednesday - Ballroom Dancing, Basic Fly Tying, Handwriting Analysis, Baton Twirling, Beginning Sewing, Water Colors, Still Photography, Arts & Crafts for Children and Adults, Furniture Refinishing and Woodworking, Open Gym for Junior High School students, SAC and Mechanical Drawing.

Thursday - Folk Dancing, Images of Women in Literature, Small Business Management, Baton Twirling, Advanced Knitting, Teen Sewing for Spring Fashions, Tailoring, Life Drawing, Pottery, Introduction to Arts and Crafts, Elementary Gym, SAC and Open Industrial Shop.

Saturday - Children's Art, Leather Craft, Men's Free Play Basketball, Roller Skating and Creative Dance.

Sunday - Sunday Gym for Elementary students.

Consolidate Offices In Andover

Financial and accounting programs of Yankee Milk, Inc., have been consolidated in a single department in offices recently completed in the cooperative's Andover, quarters, General Manager, A. C. Fisher of Newington, Conn., has announced.

With the closing of Yankee Milk's Boston office and the transfer of personnel and equipment to the Andover site, effective December 11, all financial operations of Yankee Milk are now centered in a single department and at a single location, Fisher said.

In announcing this action by the newly formed cooperative which combined the three major dairy cooperatives in the milkshed, Fisher said that it is one more important step in bringing together the operations of cooperatives and activities of which cover the whole range of cooperative endeavor. The time table for complete assimilation of all programs and activities of Yankee Milk's founding groups is being adhered to, he said.

In 1970 an average of 370 billion gallons per day of water was used for public supplies.

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Buddy Werner Ski Notes

By Carrie Smotrich

The Buddy Werner Ski League offers an exciting new approach to the development of racing technique in the young skier. If a young skier is to develop into a good racer, his early exposure to racing must be interesting and most of all, exciting. We feel that a young skier will develop racing skills if he is involved in exciting well planned competition involving skiers his own age. As the racer begins to progress he will develop the desire and ability to ski fast, with good racing technique.

In Buddy Werner this evolution of the young ski racer is nurtured by a dedicated staff of race coaches.

Remember to do your ski exercises daily.

Have your ski equipment checked.

Ski practice with coaches will be announced over school public address systems, on Thursday or Fridays.

Be sure to send your registration forms in immediately.

The cut-off date will be extended to Dec. 31.

The Buddy Werner Ski League wishes you a Merry Christmas and lots of snow for the new year.

The custom of decorating our homes with greens for Christmas probably originated with the ancient Druids of Britain who believed, as did people on the continent, that dieties of spirits inhabited trees and plants, and so when brought indoors they were sheltered from the weather.

Classes Planned

Among the 165 program offerings in the YMCA's winter term, which starts Jan. 2, are many handcraft programs. Registrations are being accepted at the Andover YMCA office, 10 Brook St.

Among a.m. offerings for women are: Della Robbia wreaths, Crocheting for beginners and intermediates, Advanced Cake Decorating, Knitting for beginners, Sewing for beginners, Rya Craft, Bargello, Macrame, Easter Egg Decorations, Natural Foods Cooking, Oil Painting; a class in Inkle Weaving for women meets at 1:15 p.m. on Thursdays and evening classes are scheduled in Decorative Painting, Silver Jewelry and Crewel Embroidery.

Youth may select from several offerings: Grades 1-3 crafts and grades 4-6 crafts or creative art. Other offerings for girls alone

include Knitting and Sewing for intermediates and beginners in grades 4-6 and Creative Dramatics for grades 4-6.

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Conway, Mass., formerly part of Deerfield, was named for Gen. Henry Conway, a British minister, popular in the Colonies after he secured the repeal of the Stamp Act.

THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 21, 1972

We're Happy to have you as a Customer



Thank you so much for your patronage. We genuinely appreciate you as our customer and you have our assurance that we shall make every effort to maintain the friendly type of relationship so necessary for your continued confidence and good will.

You will find all of us eager to serve you in every possible way.

Once again, our sincere thanks.

Sincerely yours,

COCO'S of ANDOVER Men's Hairstyling

Cor. ROUTE 28 & 133 SHAWSHEEN SQUARE



TOYS FOR TOTS, the annual Marine Corps program, benefitted from the activities at the Gillette Toiletries Co. Barbara MacNeil, Sue DeCorpo present some of the toys to Staff Sgt. Wade of the Lawrence Recruiting Station.

Y Pre-School Programs

The Winter Term program of the Andover - North Andover YMCA, which begins Jan. 2 and

extends for 10 weeks, offers numerous programs for pre-school youngsters. The children are designated as tiny tot (born in 1969), nursery (born in 1968), kindergarten (born in 1967). Special provisions have been made to cover the needs of kindergarten school enrollees whose schedule calls for changing from morning to afternoon late in January, or vice-versa. Some of the classes will be conducted at the Andover facility and some at the North Andover facility (Community Center).

Registrations are presently being accepted only at the Andover YMCA building, 10 Brook St., on a first come basis.

Tiny tot gym classes are offered on Tuesday at 9 a.m. (at Andover) or 9:45 a.m. (And.) Instructors Mrs. Allie Lou Reid and Mrs. Dorothy Starkweather, also on Thursday 9:45 a.m. (And.) instructors Mrs. Kathy Maxwell and Mrs. Jane Whitworth and on Wednesday at 10 a.m. (North Andover) instructors Mrs. Joanne Boulay and Mrs. Barbara Bruce. Gym classes for kindergarten and nursery age children are

scheduled Wednesday 9:15 a.m. (N.A.) Under Mrs. Boulay and Mrs. Bruce and Thursday 9 a.m. (And.) under Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Whitworth or Thursday 2:45 p.m. (And.) instructor Walter Kimball. Gymnastics classes under instructor Mrs. Bevolyn Oliver are listed for kindergarten - nursery children on Mondays at 9 or 9:45 a.m. (And.) and Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. (N.A.).

Kindergarten - nursery trampoline classes include groups meeting at Andover under instructor Walter Kimball on Wednesday at 9 or 9:45 a.m. or Tuesday at 2:45 p.m., and at North Andover under instructor Bruce Battler on Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. or Thursday 10:15 a.m.

Tiny tot and kindergarten - nursery girls may enroll for beginners' ballet at 9:45 a.m. or intermediates at 9 a.m. and kindergarten - nursery children may choose a 2:45 p.m., all of the ballet classes meeting on Friday at North Andover, under the direction of Mary Claire Langille.

Ice skating instruction for kindergarten - nursery age children is offered on Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. under instructor Mrs. Shirley McDowell assisted by other YMCA leaders. On Wednesdays at 9 a.m. a class for mothers and pre-schoolers is scheduled with mothers entirely responsible for teaching the children to skate. All of the skating classes are at the Phillips Academy rink.

Kindergarten - nursery school crafts include several choices: Thursday 9:15 a.m. under Mrs. Carol DeTora and Mrs. Vicki Perocchi at N.A.; Friday 9:15 a.m. under Mrs. Baerbel Davis and Mrs. Inge Sonnenschmidt at Andover or Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. under Mrs. Helen Belluschi (And.) or Friday 1:45 p.m. (And.) Abbot Academy students as instructors.

Japan's law against foul odors is believed to be the first of its kind in the world. On a scale of six, it forbids concentrations above the range of 2.5 to 3.5 of hydrogen sulphide (rotten egg odor), methyl mercaptance (rotten onion odor), and other odors described as indescribable, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.



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A family of local... embarked on a uni... produce and mar... for the small fry... world a Little S... Set.

The parents, B... Marciano of 20 L... had the idea t... traveling to ski co... ly forget to bring... for youngsters in... group. A colorin... skiing, with cra... seemed like a... have.

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A Family Enterprise Develops

A family of local skiers have embarked on a unique project to produce and market a product for the small fry in the skiing world—a Little Skier's Coloring Set.

The parents, Betty and Dick Marciano of 20 Lakeside Circle had the idea that families traveling to ski country frequently forget to bring along activities for youngsters in the 4 to 10 age group. A coloring book about skiing, with crayons attached, seemed like a great thing to have.

The Marciano children have their share of imagination and budding artists, so they were turned loose to develop the ideas and art which would appeal to the young mind. "The difference here," states Mr. Marciano, "is that we have built-in consumer research. The kids have depicted the various aspects of the skiing world as children see them. So far, youngsters have really liked the junior viewpoint."

Mr. Marciano wanted to expose his children to a real economic project from beginning to end as an education in how merchandise is developed, produced, packaged, and distributed.

Aside for the art and other tasks, the children helped evaluate the brands of crayons available and selected the final brand, a new Binney and Smith product.

Robyn, age 13 in West JHS, Richard Jr. age 11 and Jay age 10, both in West School, were the biggest contributors. Also in West School, John, age 8, produced some very unique viewpoints, and Elizabeth, age 6, was a cheerful helper and evaluator.

"Most of the kids at school didn't believe me when I told them that lots of my drawings were going to be published in our family coloring book," said Jay.

a fifth grader. Then when Jay brought a printer's proof copy to school, it went over in a big way.

Three of the Marciano children ski on the local Buddy Werner League racing team.

Mrs. Marciano, a second grade teacher at Sanborn School, likes the idea of teaching through media like coloring books and has included numerous safety tips for the young skier.

The coloring sets are being marketed at ski lodges and inns in New England this winter, directly where the need is.

The family feels the project is already a success regardless of the sales factor, because it has been such a solid family venture and adventure overcoming the various obstacles confronting a new enterprise.

The book will be on sale locally at Dana's Sport Shop and Liggett's Rexall Drugs.

Through the Federal government's Legacy of Parks program, more than 25,000 acres of surplus Federal land with a fair market value in excess of

\$111 million has been transferred to local governments to use as natural, recreation and wildlife parks. For more information

about the Legacy of Parks program, write to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, 1421 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

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Eisenbergs On Special Swim Teams

Ten senior members of the New England Barracuda Swim Team are dispersing to various parts of the world for an intensive winter vacation swim program.

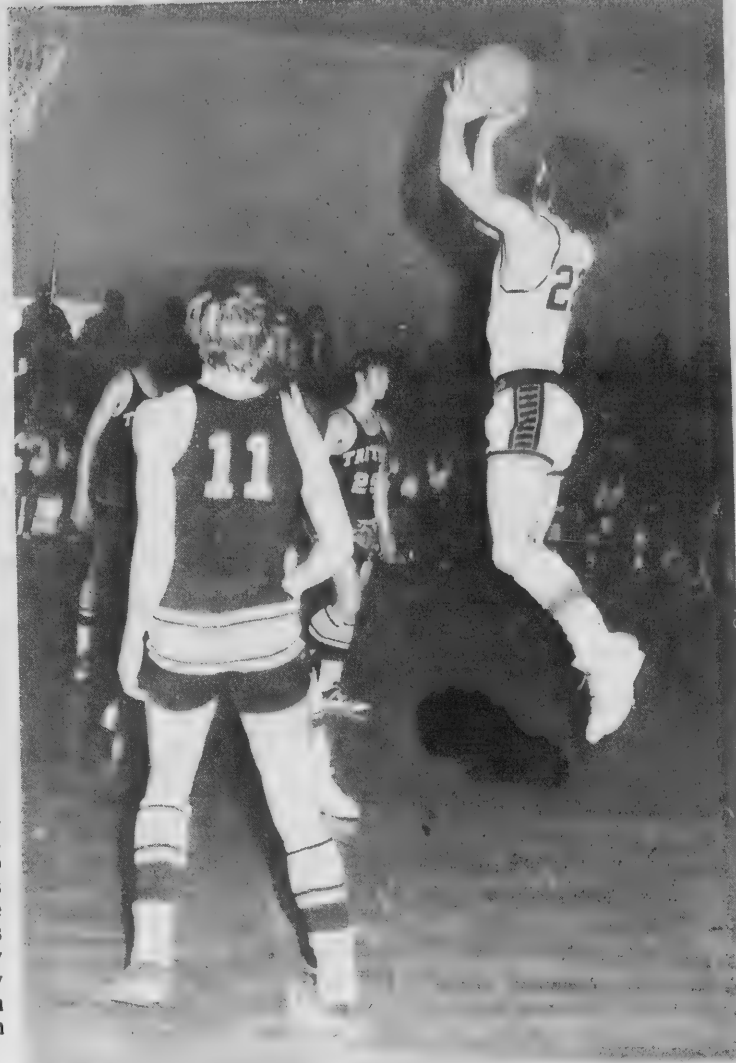
Barry Eisenberg has been invited to be the guest of Dad's Team in Houston, Texas.

His brother, Eddie, is part of a group that will spend two weeks at the Canary Islands, and Madrid, Spain, as guests of the Spanish Swimming Federation. In addition to spending an average of four hours a day in swim practice, both boys hope to combine the workouts with some sun n' fun.

The team is flying high figuratively as well as literally. The men's team has won the high point trophy in the three team swim meets entered this season. Participating on Nov. 18-19 at the Greenwood Memorial Meet, at Gardener, Eddie placed second in the men's 100 breaststroke, to set a new team record for this event. This past week-end, at the fifth annual Eastern Sprints Meet, held in Worcester, Barry helped the team point-wise by placing 3rd in the 200 I.M., sixth in the 50 backstroke, and fourth in the medley relay.

Pack 77 Goes Carolling

Cubs of Pack 77 met at the Church on Monday evening and in



A SCORE. North Andover High Co-Captain Bill LaBelle tosses another hoop for the Scarlet Knights as they opened their basketball season Tuesday afternoon with a 90-56 win over Triton Regional High school in a Cape Ann conference game.

lieu of their regular meeting traveled by bus to Hughes House where they sang Christmas carols for the patients and distributed small gifts which they had made at an earlier meeting.

In an endeavor to spread some Christmas cheer they held a canned goods and toy collection within the troop during the month

of November and have arranged with the Eagle-Tribune Santa Claus to have these distributed by the Salvation Army.

The Pack will not meet again until Monday, Jan. 8 due to the Christmas and New Year Holidays both of which fall on Monday this year.

Christmas is a family time of year.

From our family
to yours:
Merry Christmas!

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Christmas
GREETINGS

To all in Andover, we extend warm, Christmas Greetings and best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season.

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(Near South Shore Plaza)

When we are tired we seek to recharge our batteries. In order to do this we have to pretty much unplug our brains. And any car driven by an unplugged brain is an unguided-at best, misguided-missile. The concept of thousands of similarly unplugged brains operating automobiles on any given evening is enough to

strike terror into the stoutest heart.

So keep in mind the state of the machine that is operating the machine.

Richmond, in Berkshire County, was active in the production of Iron Ore from 1827 to 1923. Richmond iron was used for the Civil War "Monitor's" cannon.

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To all our friends, old and new we wish a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.



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Season's Greetings

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POPULAR VISITOR to the Main street area this past week has been Santa Claus who has been visiting with shoppers in the downtown area and listening to last minute requests of youngsters.

Science Subcourses Implemented

Shortly after the first week of school, the Science Department at the West Junior High School in Andover held its first faculty meeting to discuss the implementation of "Science Subcourses." Mr. Jamkochian, head of the department, cautioned his teachers concerning the possible difficulties to be encountered in the administration of same. He parceled out equal responsibilities for scheduling to each department member. Each

teacher was to handle scheduling for a particular period (A through I), giving first preference to ninth graders, then eighth and seventh, in that order, in selecting a course offering of their choice.

A majority of the teachers within the department found this part of the implementation process to be, at the very least, a tedious, if not exasperating chore requiring many hours of sorting, tabulating and re-shuffling to obtain satisfactory results.

The author, feeling that there had to be an easier way, conferred with his department head shortly after the initial "sub-course" day to discuss the possibility of using the High School's computer facilities and the expertise of some of his

former students in providing an alternative approach to "sub-course" scheduling. Mr. Jamkochian agreed that the mental processes involved in the "teacher-oriented" sorting were analogous to computer operations and could, therefore, be programmed.

The next step was to contact some students who might be willing to donate their time and talents to help us in alleviating the difficulties cited above. Mike Tellier, a senior, Jim Robinton and Jim McHale, both juniors, offered their services in exchange for the challenge it presented.

Within a few short days of presenting the problem to the boys, they had come up with a program that seemed like it might work. Mike Tellier, given most of the credit for developing the program by his colleagues, returned to the West to request a sampling of data for a trial run.

Another departmental meeting was called and the teachers agreed to support the endeavor. A mimeographed sheet, prepared by the author, was distributed to each teacher and they were requested to fill it in with data from the previous terms' I period class preference sheets. The teachers complied with the request and the data was forwarded to Mike for a trial run on October the sixth.

Like many great achievements from the past, success was not forthcoming from the first trial. It took the efforts of "Super-sleuths" - Jim McHale and Jim Robinton, to help Mike in detecting and correcting the few, but very significant, errors in the program. After many more trials, and much time and energy expended (nights and weekends included!), the results were in! As of December 2, the program was a success!!!

How does it work, you ask? Very Simply, each student (over 700 enrolled, by the way!), chooses his or her preferences for sub course electives in terms of a course number. Each student is requested to make from 3 to 5 preferentially ordered choices (in case their first, second or third choice courses are filled to capacity, they would be placed in their fourth choice, etc.) These numbers are entered as a code beside the student's name on a roster sheet. This becomes the data for the computer.

The computer requires only 15 minutes to do the sorting and shuffling but, unfortunately, requires 4 to 6 hours to print out the results due to the relative slowness of the teletype.

Both the "sorting program" and an "updating program" have been placed on special mylar tape so that they may be used in the years to come. Jim Robinton, Jim McHale, Steve Koch and Chip Alexander have volunteered their services to continue the program after Mike graduates.

The boys have expressed optimism that the basic program they have developed can be used for other sub-courses and possibly even be expanded to aid in other types of school scheduling.

At the beginning of the school year, Dr. Seifert, Superintendent of the Andover School System, suggested that the time had come for students to give something of themselves back to the community in return for what the community have given them. I feel that this is a prime example of student return.

THE GANT ATTITUDE

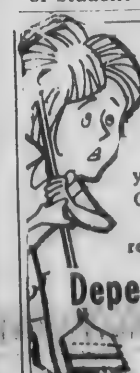


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The first-h Andover O League ended Embassy on Division with the Sweepers the 33 and over a 5-1 record.

The second will begin the and will co determine champion.

In this v Sweepers s ups 51-36 as 20 points, D Fred Serley Beaudine winners. TH by Bob Cra Gary Neve tossing in 8 second com their usual and out-poi Both team entering Dana's we Caiati who while team scored 9 p and Jim E with 8 poi led by Rob Joe Carbo Ronan 5 p

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Embassy First Half Champs

The first-half season of the Andover Over-30 Basketball League ended Thursday with the Embassy on top in the 19-32 Division with a 5-1 record, while the Sweepers took the top spot in the 33 and over Division also with a 5-1 record.

The second-half of the season will begin this Thursday evening and will conclude in March to determine the second half champion.

In this week's games, the Sweepers swept past the Pick-ups 51-36 as Ken Schenk canned 20 points, Dick Stevens 11 points, Fred Serley 10 points and Milt Beaudine 8 points, for the winners. The Pick-ups were led by Bob Cratty's 19 points with Gary Nevers and Don Kramer tossing in 8 points apiece. In the second contest Dana's put on their usual fourth quarter surge and out-pointed the Strobes 46-39. Both teams were knotted 31-31 entering the final quarter. Dana's were led by Capt. Vito Caiati who tossed in 14 points while teammates Dennis Hughes scored 9 points and Les Gilbert and Jim Baas each chipped in with 8 points. The Strobes were led by Robert Marcotte 16 points, Joe Carbone 10 points and John Ronan 5 points.

In the 19-32 Division the Panthers zipped by the Hornets 83-62 as Capt. Frank Monette notched 24 points, Mark McGuire 23 points, Alan Kenney 19 points, Jack Pierce 11 points and Chris Garavanian 6 points. For the Hornets John Jungck hooked in 18 points Lew Jones banked in 16 points and Capt. George Saalfrank netted 7 points.

In the final game the Embassy

stung the Drivers 72-48. The Embassy was led by Paul Twomey's 22 points, Jack Swift 16 points, Capt. Don Strong 12 points and Bill Doherty, Art Costello and Barry Flieder all with 6 points. The Drivers scoring came from Joe DeLuca 12 points, Bill Thinner and Ron Boothby 10 points each, Capt. George Brouder 8 points and George Brattin 6 points. Following are the first-half team standings and leading scorers:

19-32 Division
Team - Rec-PF-PA
Embassy 5-1-456-326
Panthers 4-2-429-347
Hornets 2-4-335-404
Drivers 1-5-266-409

33 and Over Division
Team - Rec-PF-PA
Sweepers 5-1-275-209
Dana's 4-2-237-227
Strobes 2-4-198-202
Pick-ups 0-6-162-234

19-32 Division
Top 10 GP-FG-FT-Pts-PPG
J. Swift 6-65-10-140-23.3
P. Twomey 6-46-13-105-17.5
F. Monette 5-42-17-101-20.2
L. Jones 6-47-5-99-16.5
A. Keney 6-43-9-95-15.8
D. Strong 5-44-6-95-18.8
J. Jungck 6-40-5-85-14.1

M. Gregory 2-30-7-67-33.5
M. McGuire 3-29-7-65-21.6
J. DeLuca 5-26-2-54-10.8

33 and Over Division
Top Ten GP-FG-FT-Pts-PPG
F. Serley 6-36-12-84-14.0
K. Schenk 5-32-10-74-14.8
V. Caiati 6-34-4-72-12.0
B. Cratty 5-23-7-53-10.6
D. Stevens 5-23-5-51-10.2
J. Leeman 5-19-8-46-9.2
L. Gilbert 6-17-9-43-7.1
B. Marcotte 4-19-1-39-9.7
D. Hughes 5-15-9-39-7.8
M. Beaudine 6-15-7-37-6.1

Ski Program To Begin

The Ski Program for the Sanborn school will begin on Jan. 9, and run for four consecutive weeks, weather permitting.

Children are being accepted now and the program is open to all grades. Pupils in grades one and two will be accepted only if accompanied by a parent. Information and application forms may be obtained from the school. Children in other schools should contact their principal.

The program will be under the direction of Al Retelle, certified professional ski instructor at Methuen Ski area. All abilities are being accepted and rentals are available. The modified American technique will be taught.

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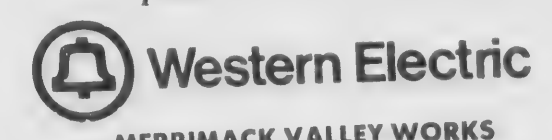
Season's Greetings



WESTERN ELECTRIC EMPLOYEES PAT PHILLIPS (LEFT) AND NIDIA POZO DECORATE THE CHRISTMAS TREE IN THE CAFETERIA OF THE MERRIMACK VALLEY WORKS.

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16 Dr. Spiegel

Radio Guest

Dr. Lawrence S. Spiegel, food products consultant, writer and

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lecturer, appeared on the Jerry Williams Show Monday night. The topic of conversation was food prices and control, which was discussed by a panel of experts and a member of the Federal Price Commission.

Dr. Spiegel's concern was the economics of raw agricultural commodities, the costs of manufacturing and distribution of food products and consumer purchasing patterns. He is currently involved with establishing food buying cooperatives, and advises the North Shore Community Action Program.

The South Pole was discovered by Roald Amundsen, with four men and dog teams, on Dec. 14, 1911.



ENTERTAINED. Exceptional children at the West school were provided their annual Christmas entertainment by the Andover Lions Club last Thursday. Among those attending were Mary Barney, Ellian Thorsen and Denise Gaudet.

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*Merry Christmas
to All*



SHAWSHEEN PLAZA

Wastewater Treatment Studied

A 15-month study of wastewater treatment instrumentation and automation of municipal wastewater treatment control facilities is being conducted by Raytheon Company for the Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C.

The program is managed by Raytheon's Environmental Systems Center, Portsmouth, R.I., under a \$159,000 contract. Supporting the company's efforts are the C.E. Maguire Division of Combustion Engineering and Jones and Henry Limited, leading firm in the fields of sanitary and environmental engineering.

End result of the project will be a comprehensive report covering current and potential instrumentation and automation applications for municipal wastewater control and treatment facilities. The study will cover conventional wastewater control and treatment facilities.

The final report containing summary sections with schematic control loops for various processes is expected to become a handbook of instrumentation and controls for wastewater treatment plants.

The work plan includes six

major efforts:

1. A study of current analytical instruments, process control devices, control strategies, cost of automated systems, and improved performance associated with controlled operation.

2. A survey of users' experience based on field investigations of 50 municipal and industrial water and wastewater treatment facilities.

3. Development of alternate control strategies for wet weather, primary, secondary, and advanced wastewater treatment processes. Integration of wet and dry weather facilities will also be explored.

4. Preparation of hypothetical one- and 10-million-gallon-per-day plant layouts employing all unit processes. Through these layouts, costs and benefits of computer control and/or supervisory control will be examined.

5. Estimation of costs incurred, benefits derived, and operating problems associated with actual or proposed control methods.

6. Identification of analytical instruments, control devices, and methods that are potentially useful, but as yet untried, and what research is necessary in process instrumentation and automation.

The white tips of a yak's tail are cut off by the Chinese who dye them red and use them as ornamental tassels. In India they are used as fly swatters.

Awards Presented At South

Dave Silva, physical education instructor, at the South School in Andover, has announced the results of the President's Physical Fitness Program. Norms for this program are set up through the results of the tests being given in the 50 states. There are two awards.

The President's Physical Fitness Award represents the achievement of the 90 Percentile in each of the seven events, while the Achievement Award represents the achievement of the student averaging 80 percentile in all the events.

President's Physical Fitness Awards to Leslie Perry and Peggy Edwards.

Achievement Awards: Boys; Doug Wilson, Dan Dupuis, Scott Wilson, Tim Foote, Paul Kelley, Brian Goodson, Tom Edmonds and John Perkowski.

Girls; Deanna Deloury, Antoinette Iacabo, Heidi Bliss, Chris Lawson, Cathy Lyons, Suzanne Denoncourt, Joan Deschenes, Debbie Daigle, Sandy Moore, Barbara Norris, Judy Sherrerd, Amy Wilbur, Jane Vigeant, Maura Cook, Sharon Palmquist, Sandra White, Robin Gudger and Pam Sharpe.

Historic Buildings Closed

NORTH ANDOVER: The North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, and the Parson Barnard House, 179 Osgood Street, in North Andover will be closed on Sunday, December 24 and December 31.

They will be open as usual on Sunday, January 7, from one to five o'clock.

Ernest Shackleton in 1908 introduced the use of Manchurian ponies to carry sledges across the ice of Antarctica.

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COASTING has become the order of the day for many youngsters with the recent snowfall providing a good surface as evidenced by Tommy and Joseph Ponti and Elizabeth Farnham of Chestnut street.



Dr. Irwin Welber

Dr. Welber Awarded Grade Of Fellow

Dr. Irwin Welber of Andover, has been awarded the grade of Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, IEEE Boston Section Chairman Richard W. Sanders announced. "The grade of Fellow

Floor Hockey

The Andover Recreation Community School Department will sponsor a Floor Hockey Championship for boys in Grades 4 through 9 beginning Dec. 27 at 10 a.m.

All play will be single elimination under standard floor hockey rules. Teams may be composed of boys in Grades 4, 5 and 6 (Pee Wee Division) or Grades 7, 8 and 9 (Junior Division) from anywhere in Andover. There will be Trophies for all members of the winning team in the vacation tournament.

All play will be at the West Elementary gym. Please enter from the rear north parking lot. Team registration will be taken at the Recreation Community School office daily or at the gym between 9 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. on the day of the first round. Play will be held between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. The championship game will be scheduled for Friday, Dec. 30.

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Seasons Greetings

ANDOVER

18 Fire Marshall Gives Warning

State Fire Marshal Joseph Sneider today issued a warning to the public concerning cracks and



It has been noted that Jesus Christ was born of simple parents in an obscure village, never attended a college, worked as a carpenter's helper and was an itinerant preacher for a mere three years. Yet his influence on the world is greater than that of all the rulers and armies of history combined. Such is the power of the Spirit. Let each of us rededicate ourselves this Christ's birthday to his message of love and to things of the Spirit.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Douglas N. HOWE
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splits which have been found in the plastic caps of certain containers of windshield washer de-icer fluid which is being sold in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Since windshield washer de-icers are flammable fluids, any cracking or splitting of the plastic caps on containers of these de-icers would present a dangerous fire hazard due to the possibility of leakage and ignition of flammable vapors.

Fire Marshal Sneider advises both merchants and the general public to check all plastic-capped containers of windshield washer de-icer fluid to determine whether cracks or splits have developed in the plastic caps.

When containers with defective plastic caps are found, they should be removed from retail sale by merchants or returned to the seller by the consumer.

Immediate steps should be taken by distributors to eliminate this serious hazard.

The Brazil nut tree grows 160 feet tall; the leaves are two feet long and six inches wide. About 12 to 24 nuts grow inside a woody spheroid capsule that weighs a pound. It does not break open when it falls and must be split with a machete, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.



RETIRED. Sgt. Alfred M. Robb, center, veteran of 25 years on the police department retired on Saturday. Wishing him well and expressing appreciation of the town for his years of service are Chief David L. Nicoll, left and Lt. Raymond Collins.

What Our Readers Say-

Last week's Townsman printed Honor Rolls for Andover and North Andover High Schools and killed the myth that boys are slow starters but catch up and pass the girls later. Noticing a heavy female flavor to the names, I tallied, and here are the results: Andover High: Girls took High Honors 23 to 12; they also took Honors by 257 to 133. At North Andover they took High Honors by 43 to 15, Honors by 69 to 31 and Commendations by 167 to 133. (These totals eliminate the puzzling names like Lynn, Lesley and Sandy.)

I do not believe that either sex has a patent on brain power. What I do believe is that for too

many long years our schools have been geared to that half of our population which is carefully cultured from the cradle up to be quieter, neater and more submissive. Therefore, I herald the newer, more open education that is creeping (at snail's pace) into our schools. The day is passing thanks to moral and legal awareness when colleges and job markets can discriminate against women, and it is now essential that primary and secondary schools stop discriminating against males. With more and more women opting for advancement, those who favor a return to the old structured system of education had better think twice, because it definitely favors girls. We need a system that offers success to the majority of both sexes, and even if we get it at once it will be years before it is reflected in the upper grades. Once again, a step forward in female liberation may well lead to a step toward male liberation as well. Some day John Holt may be recognized as the educational saviour of the male sex.

Rita Boothby
10 Glenwood Road
Andover

P.S. The only category where boys had an edge was Junior Second Honors at North Andover by 10 to 9. Except for those ten boys, the girls would have swept every category as well as all

class and school totals. Maybe those boys deserve a day off for succeeding against such mountainous odds but come to think of it, if two of them had done a bit better and achieved High Honors, the sweep would have been total since the Junior girls would still have taken the High Honors and gotten the Second Honors as well.

Racquet Program Offered

The Andover - North Andover YMCA is offering several programs in the closely related paddle-racquet category of skill games. Heading the list will be several table tennis groups who will play at the North Andover YMCA facility (Community Center) with staff aide Bruce Battler providing basic instruction for those who want it and others engaging in competition within the group.

A class for youth in grades 4-6 will meet at 5 p.m., grades 7-12 at 6:30 p.m. and adults at 8 p.m. all on Mondays. On Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. a women's group is scheduled. Several other programs for women are also available. Paddle tennis on the Abbot Academy courts is offered with instruction on Thursdays 12 Noon with Jan Sagaser as coordinator or informal play on Wednesdays also at Noon.

The new floor tennis equipment and/or badminton is scheduled for women also on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. under physical director Walter J. Kimball, Sr. at the Andover facility.

Registrations for all of the above are being accepted at the Andover YMCA office, 10 Brook St.

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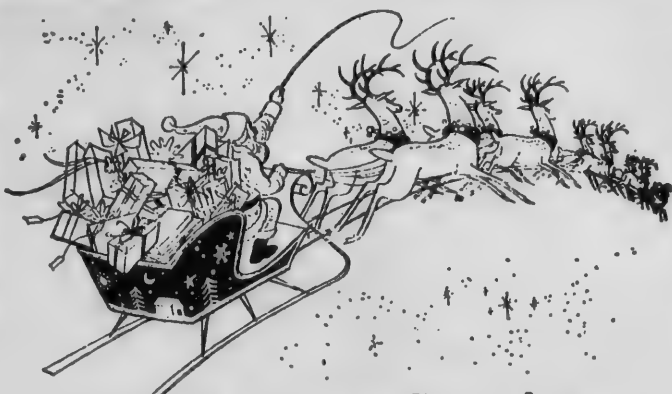
REAR OF ANDOVER TOWN HALL

MAY YOU HAVE

The gladness of Christmas
which is Hope

The spirit of Christmas
which is Peace

And the heart of Christmas
which is Love.



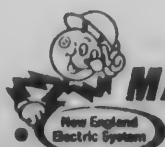
A Christmas Greeting

Merry Christmas, everyone!
The wish is old, 'tis true,
Yet as we send it on its way
It glistens fresh and new.

Merry Christmas, everyone!
And may your day be bright,
Enriched with friendship, warm with love,
A time of pure delight!

Merry Christmas, everyone!
And happiness and cheer
From all of us to all of you,
To last throughout the year!

Maureen Murdoch



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SHAWNEE PLAZA

NORTH MAIN ST., ANDOVER

Warriors Edge Chelmsford, 4-3

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High hockey team almost got more than it bargained for, but hung on to edge an upset-minded Chelmsford sextet 4-3 in the Merrimack Valley Schoolboy Hockey League opener last Saturday at the Billerica Forum.

Coach Dick Valle's Golden Warriors were slated to face tough Billerica yesterday, after TOWNSMAN presstime, in the first of four regular-season showdowns between the co-favorites.

Bob Farnham, an expert at scoring points on the football field, proved he could do it on the ice also. Farnham's five-foot rebound goal at 4:35 of the second period turned out to be the game-winner for Andover.

Other marksmen in the well-balanced AHS attack were Scott Seero, Ed Flannery and Scott Inman.

Inman also collected a pair of assists, while solo helpers went to defenseman Mark Tropeano, Mike Murnane, Cal Smith, Ken Hubbell and Seero.

The Golden Warriors inched out to a 3-2 lead after a wide-open first period.

Second-line winger Ed Flannery put Andover on the board at 4:05, connecting with the Warriors' first shot on net.

Linemate Ken Hubbell made the play work, shovelling a perfect pass from behind the net to Flannery who was parked out front.

Ed lit the red bulb by jamming a five-footer through the legs of Chelmsford goaltender Tony Cincevich.

Cincevich's woes continued at 6:04 when Inman made it 2-0 on Andover's second shot.

Inman beat the Lions' netminder cleanly with a perfect tip-in, re-directing Seero's 20-foot flip shot from the slot.

As quickly as Andover grabbed a 2-0 lead, Chelmsford struck back to tie the game at 2-2.

John Mattison sliced the gap to 2-1 at the 8:04 mark, stuffing home a rebound after goalie Dave Hubbell dropped Jeff Morris' shot.

A mere 49 seconds later (8:53) it was all tied up, as Jack Pyne re-directed a 35-foot slapshot by defenseman Sean Moran.

Seero propelled the Warriors back into a lead they never relinquished, taking a drop pass from Inman and gunning a 25-foot wrist shot past Cincevich.

Farnham's lamplighter in the second stanza boosted the lead to 4-2, but Chelmsford battled back to within 4-3 on Mattison's second goal at 4:21 of the finale.

Mattison stole the puck deep in the Andover zone and deposited a 10-foot wrist shot high to Hubbell's glove side.

Although the issue was still in doubt until the final horn, the Warriors controlled play the rest of the way.

With 1:30 remaining Mike Murnane hit the post with a 10-foot backhand, and his quick rebound attempt was stopped by Cincevich.

Less than one minute later Cal Smith clanged one off the post, and then with six seconds to play Farnham lost a potential goal by plowing into the net and knocking it off its moorings.

Andover received some excellent performances from defenseman John Christopher and sophomore linemates Brian Flannery and Steve Hillmann.

After being outshot 10-6 in the first period, Andover came on strong to finish with a 21-18 edge. Cincevich stopped 17 shots and Hubbell managed 15 saves.

The Warriors will also be in action Saturday afternoon at 12:30 p.m., facing first-year en-

try Austin Prep at the Forum.

Other opening game scores had Billerica slamming Tewksbury, 5-1, and Wilmington edging Prep, 3-2.

Andover Scoring

	G-A-Pts.
Scott Inman	1-2-3
Scott Seero	1-1-2
Bob Farnham	1-0-1
Ed Flannery	1-0-1
Ken Hubbell	0-1-1
Mike Murnane	0-1-1
Cal Smith	0-1-1
Mark Tropeano	0-1-1

West A Drops Tilt To Woburn

Losing for only the fifth time in the last 98 games, the West Parish A team of the Andover Church Basketball League's Intermediate Division dropped a hard-fought 25-22 decision to the Woburn YMCA club last weekend.

Woburn jumped out to a quick 10-3 lead after one quarter, but West A surged ahead 15-11 at the half. West maintained a slim 19-18 advantage entering the fourth period, and it was tied 21-21 with 2:30 remaining in the game.

Woburn took advantage of some poor West A shooting towards the end to pull out the victory.

Four players did all the scoring for West A. Steve Serley sparked the attack with 9 points, while Dave Farrell hooped 8 points, Dave Alexander had 4 and Dave Callaghan swished a free throw. Serley also pulled down a host of rebounds.

Chipping in with some good play were Dave Hill, Jim Wetterberg, Jon Crush, Kim Hale and Joel Smith.

The losers were forced to play without starting guard Brian Bronson, sidelined temporarily with a swollen ankle.

Shifty guard Jack McKenna of Woburn took game-high scoring honors with 10 points.

Jim Paganetti, a husky 13-year-old center playing against the 12-year-old West kids, was a

definite asset for the victors with 6 points and several key rebounds.

Carl Fickett added 6 points, Ted Paganetti 2 and Jim Heneghan had a free throw for Woburn.

West A is now 4-1 for the complete season and 93-5 over a six-year span.

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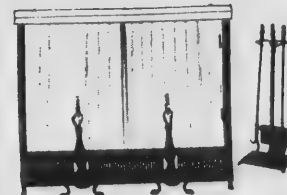
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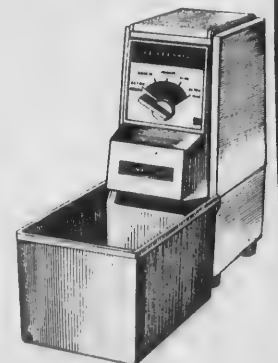
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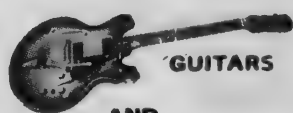
Christmas ...IN SONG & STORY in Church

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge
SUNDAY: 11 a.m. Family
Morning Worship, Christmas
Sunday: Rev. J. Everett Bodge

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"On Letting It All Hang Out!" 7
p.m. Family Carol Service; 11
p.m. Candlelight Carol Service
and Service of Holy Communion.

December 24, 1972 - 11 A. M.
Prelude: Settings of "Von
Himmel Hoch"
Peeters, Pachelbel, and Bach
Call To Worship
Hymn 120
"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"
Prayer of Invocation
Prayer of Confession
Silent Prayer
The Assurance of God's
Forgiving Love
The Responses
The Gloria Patri
A Living Tableau
Solo: "Christmas Candle"
Remick

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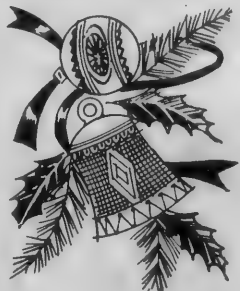
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MAIN ST., ANDOVER

A Christmas Prayer
The Lord's Prayer
Hymn 138

"Silent Night, Holy Night"
Lighting of the Advent Candles
Unison Reading
The Reading of the Scripture
The Testament Lesson:
Psalm 132:6-17
New Testament Lesson:
Luke 2:8-14
Colossians 3:12-17
The Sermon:
"On Letting It All Hang Out!"
Mr. Bodge

Hymn 116
"Angels We Have Heard On
High"
Moments of Concern
The Dedication of Self and
Substance
Offertory Cantata:
"How Brightly Shines the
Morning Star"
Johann Kuhn

The Doxology
Prayer of Dedication
Hymn 130
"Joy To The World!"
Benediction
Postlude:
"In Dulci Jubilo"
J. S. Bach
Soloist: Mrs. Mark Chick
Cantata Soloists: Mrs. Mark
Chick, Contralto, Miss Nancy
Collins, Soprano, Mr. Frank
Orlando, Tenor.
Living Tableau: Members of the
Lower Junior Department of the
Church School.

Family Carol Service
December 24, 1972 - 7 p.m.

Prelude:
Carols in the Narthex
Brass Choir
"Lo, How A Rose E'er
Blooming"
Thate
Call To Worship:
"Carol of the Bells"
Russian (Junior Handbell Choir)
Hymn 108
"Wake, Awake, for Night is
Flying"
The Promise:
Micah 5:2-4
Isaiah 9:2,6-7
(Unison Reading, No. 114)
German Carols
Recorder Quartet

Hymn 131
"Lo, How A Rose E'er
Blooming"
The Visit of The Angel:
Luke 1:26-33, 38
Anthem:
"Sweet Little Jesus Boy"
MacGinsey
(Carol and Chorister Choirs)
The Birth of Jesus:
Luke 2:1-7

Hymn 140
"What Child Is This"
Poem:
"For the Dreamers"
Rutishauser
Anthem:
"Sleep Little Tiny King"
Besig
(Carol and Chorister Choirs)
The Shepherds:
Luke 2:8-20
Hymn 116
"Angels We Have Heard On
High"
The Wise Men:
Matthew 2:1-12

Anthem:
"A Little Child There Is Y-born"
Traditional
(Soloists and Recorders)
The Word Made Flesh:
John 1:1-5, 9-14
Hymn 125
"Good Christian Men Rejoice"
Anthem:
"In Dulci Jubilo"
Praetorius
(Recorder Quartet)

Poem:
"Christ Climbed Down"
Ferlinghetti
Hymn 128
"In the Bleak Midwinter"
Prayer
Silent Prayer
Anthem:
"Sussex Carol"
English
(Junior Handbell Choir)

Hymn 130
"Joy To The World"
Postlude:
"Magnificate"
D'Andrieu
"Praise God, the Lord
Ye Sons of Men"
Walther

Ushers and Readers: Members
of the Junior and Senior Pilgrim
Fellowship
Carol and Chorister Choirs
Junior Handbell Choir
Recorder Quartet
Brass Choir
Organists: Miss Jane Anthony
and Mr. Keith Gould
Christmas Eve
December 24, 1972 - 11 p.m.
Prelude:
"First Movement"
(Violin Sonata No. 6)
G.F. Handel

Call To Worship:
"Sussex Carol"
English
Carols:
"Hark! The Herald Angels
Sing"
Mendelssohn
"The First Nowell"
Traditional English
"It Came Upon the Midnight

Clear"
Willis
"The Virgin Slumber Song"
Traditional
"Carol of the Stork"
Pickard
"Cherry Tree Carol"
English
"Baby, What You Goin' To Be?"
Sleeth
"Virgin Mary Had A Baby Boy"
West Indies

Offertory Solo:
"Sweet Little Jesus Boy"
MacGinsey
Communion Meditation:
"Superstar!"
Mr. Bodge
Communion Music:
"Pastoral Symphony"
(Messiah)
Handel
"Gesu Bambino"
Yon
"Carol of the Bells"
Russian

Hymn 130
"Joy To The World!"
Postlude:
"Noel in G"
D'Aquin

Soloists: Miss Georgia Anderson,
Contralto; Mrs. Mark Chick,
Contralto; Mr. Frank Orlando,
Tenor; Mr. Edward Parker, Bass
and Guitar; Mrs. Larry Mesler,
Flute.
Choirs: Junior Handbell Choir;
Snactuary Choir; Brass Choir.
Recorders: Rev. and Mrs. Daniel
Wright, Mr. Robert Adamsky,
Mr. Matthew Myszewski.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A.
Pastor
SATURDAY: 4 p.m. Quiet
Mass; 5:30 p.m. Folk Mass.
SUNDAY: 7, 8:45 a.m., 12:30
p.m., Quiet Mass; 10 a.m.,
Pastor's Mass - Choir; 11:15 a.m.
Music.
Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30
p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30
a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening
before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30
a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Penance: Before daily
Masses. Saturday: 5 - 5:30 p.m.
and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Every Sunday at 2
p.m. by appointment.

Saint Augustine's
Parish Community Andover
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A.
Pastor
Rev. Leroy J. Gardenier,
O.S.A.
Rev. Stanley C. Smith, O.S.A.
Rev. Ronald J. DeCarlo, O.S.A.
Christmas Eve
11:30 p.m.

Do You Hear What I Hear
Regney and Shayne
Town of Bethlehem
Traditional
The First Nowell
Traditional
What Child Is This
Old English Carol
Lo How A Rose E'er Blooming
Praetorius
Jesu Bambino.
Pietro Yon
Sleep Little Tiny King
Besig
Virgin's Slumber Song
Reger
Nazareth
Gounod
Birthday of a King
Niedlinger
Transeamus
Schnabel
(Continued on Page 21)

Marjorie Penny Interiors

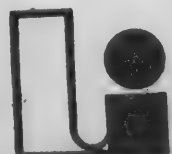
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Entrance: Th
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Glory to God

Gradual: Y
Power in the
Gospel Psalm
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Adeste Fide

Holy, Holy,

Blessed be
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Mrs. Jos
John F. Cr
Mason, A
Grecoe, M
Mrs. Bern
Wirtz, Mr

Soloist, M
Organist
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Rev. Ri

SUNDA
Service -
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SPECIAL FAMILY SERVICES

(Continued from Page 20)

Midnight
Concelebrated Mass
Entrance: The Lord said to me,
"You are My Son; this day I have
begotten you."
Glory to God in the Highest

Gradual: Yours is Princely
Power in the day of your birth.
Gospel Psalm:
Joy to the World

Creed
Offertory Verse: Let the
Heavens be glad and the earth
rejoice before the Lord, for He
comes.
Adeste Fideles

Holy, Holy, Holy

Blessed be He Who comes in the
name of the Lord

Lamb of God

Communion verse: In holy
splendour before the daystar I
have begotten you.
Silent Night

Recessional:
Hodie Christus Natus Est

Mrs. Joseph Bresnahan, Mrs.
John F. Crossley, Mrs. Robert F.
Mason, Armand Fortin, John
Greco, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien,
Mrs. Bernard Valcourt, Ralph
Wirtz, Mrs. Stanley Zarembo.

Christmas Day
Soloist, Mrs. John F. Lyons
Organist - Director, Mary F.
Lanigan.

Free Church
(Congregational)
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth
Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship
Service - Family Sunday. Sermon
"Joy To The World" by Rev.
Richard B. Balmforth. No
Church School classes. Nursery
care provided. 11 p.m.
Candlelight Service.

"A warm welcome awaits you
at this friendly church."

Sunday
December 24

The Prelude
"Prelude in G Major"

"Auf Soll ich Fliehen Hin"

"Regina Caeli, Marion An-
tiphonie"

The Anthem
"The Best of Rooms"

The Offertory
"Noel in G Major"

The Anthem
"Gloria"

The Postlude
"Allegro"

Candlelight Service
Christmas Eve
December 24 11 p.m.

Sermon
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth,
Pastor

"The Greatest Gift of All"

The Organ Preludes
"Musette"

"How Brightly Shines the
Morning Star, two settings"

"Est sist ein rose Entsprungen"

"In Dulci Jubilo"

The Introit
"Veni Emmanuel"

The Offertory
"Weinachten"

Carol
"A Child My Choice"

Carol
"Coventry Carol"

Carol
"Lo How A Rose Ere Blooming"

Carol
"Virgins Slumber Song"

Mrs. Alexander Thomson,
Soprano

Carol
"Lullaby"

Mrs. Michael Brennan, Soprano

Christ Church
(Episcopal)
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

December 24
The Fourth Sunday in Advent

8 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and
Sermon (nursery)

Christmas Eve
4 p.m. Children's Service: Filling
of the Creche, Decorating the
Church

7:30 p.m. Family Candlelight
Choral Communion - St. Ann's
Choir, Christ Church Boys' Choir

11 p.m. Candlelight Festal Choral
Communion - Christ Church
Choir

Christmas Day
December 25

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Christmas Music
Sunday, December 24

7 p.m. and 11 p.m.
Christmas Eve
Candlelight Services

Prelude:
Fugue in G Minor - Bach

Processional: Hymn 12
Adeste Fideles

Carols:
While Shepherds Watched
Their Flocks by Night
Winchester Old

What Child is This?
Greensleeves

God Rest You Merry
God Rest You Merry

Good Christian Men, Rejoice
In dulci jubilo

Introit:
To Us a Child is Born
Allelujah! - Bach

Kyrie Eleison
Gospel Processional

Darmstadt - Hymn 14 - Bach

Offertory
7 p.m. I Sing of a Maiden
Patrick Hadley

11 p.m. Lo, how a Rose, Ere
Blooming - Praetorius

Sermon Hymn 21
A Little Town of
Bethlehem - St. Louis

Sanctus
Willan

Agnus Dei
Willan

Hymn 42
Gloria in Excelsis Deo
Gloria

Recessional:
Hymn 27

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing
Mendelssohn

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Commu-
nion Service; 11 a.m. Morning
Service and Sunday School; 7
p.m. Evening Service; Nursery
available.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5
p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses 7, 9 and
11:30 a.m.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowle

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church
School including Adult Study
Group; 10:45 a.m. Worship, in-
cluding Children's Message and
Hymn Time and Nursery. All are
welcome including children.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and
11:30 a.m. Confessions heard
before Mass. Holyday Mass 9
a.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell Street

Rev. Richard Woodman
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship
Service and Church School; 11:30
a.m. Coffee Hour, Fellowship.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence

Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman

Friday: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30
a.m.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning
Worship, Christmas Service; 6
p.m. Candlelight Service,
Christmas Eve.

First Church of Christ
Scientist
278 North Main Street
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday
School; Nursery available;
Church Service. Subject of lesson

sermon: "Christian Science." 21
Evening services every first and
third Sunday at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony
Meeting.
(Continued on Page 22)

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Traditional
Pickard
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Goin' To Be?
Sleeth
A Baby Boy
West Indies

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MacGinsey
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"Superstar!"
Mr. Bodge

Handbell Choir;
Brass Choir.
and Mrs. Daniel
Robert Adamsky,
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ne's Church
Holland, O.S.A.
4 p.m. Quiet
Folk Mass.
8:45 a.m., 12:30
Mass; 10 a.m.,
Choir; 11:15 a.m.

8 a.m., 5:30
Masses: 7, 8, 10:30
7 p.m. Evening
3:30 p.m.
Masses: 8, 10:30
a.m.
Before daily
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p.m.
every Sunday at 2
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Augustine's
Community Andover
Holland, O.S.A.
Pastor

Gardenier,
O.S.A.
Smith, O.S.A.
DeCarlo, O.S.A.
mas Eve

10 p.m.
What I Hear
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them

Traditional

Traditional

This

Old English Carol

se E'er Blooming

Praetorius

Pietro Yon

King

King

Niedlinger

Schnabel

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Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor
SUNDAY: Family Worship Service - Sermon Title: "The Lord is at Hand." Nursery care provided; No Sunday School on the 24th. A Magic Show for the children at 10:30 a.m.
7 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service - Sermon title: "A Simple Moment - fraught with Meaning."
Christmas Eve Service - 7 p.m.
Organ Preludes by Mrs. Margaret M. Berger, Organist; Cradle Song - Gretchaninoff; Pastoral - Guilmant
Processional Hymn
O Little Town of Bethlehem
Invocation
Responsive Reading
Isaiah 9:2-7

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Hymn "His Coming Foretold"
The First Noel
Luke 1:26-33
"The Preparation for His Coming"
Choir Anthem
Sicilian Carol
Luke 2:1-14
"The Coming of the Christ Child"
Hymn
It Came Upon a Midnight Clear
Sermon - "A Simple Moment - Filled with Meaning" - The Rev. Donald B. Myrom, preaching.
Christmas Offering
Choir Anthem
Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming
The Christmas Prayer
The Lord's Prayer
Recessional Hymn
Silent Night

Benediction
Organ Postlude
Silent Night by Charles Black
Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

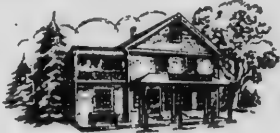
St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
155 Main St., North Andover
Rev. Arshag Daghlilian, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

North Parish Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.
North Andover
Community Center
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

St. Michael's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Long
Pastor
SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.
Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Worship service, sermon.
SUNDAY: 7:30 p.m., Christmas eve carol service.

Two Services On Sunday

Two Services will be held at Faith Lutheran Church on Sunday, Dec. 24.

At 10 a.m. a Family Worship Service will be held, with all of the children in the Sunday School participating in the first half of the Service. The children will be singing several carols, and Pastor Myrom will have a children's sermonette for them. Midway through the Service the children will go to the Sunday School area where Hunter Clouse, a member of the congregation, will put on a magic show for them. Please note: this Service will be held an hour earlier than usual.

At 7 p.m. a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held. It will be a service of scripture and carols. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Following The Star

By Polly Bradley

The Star which the Wise Men followed is, of course, the symbol of wisdom. . . the light which all men and women of good will try to follow, as they see it.

As they see it. But who can be sure if his light is right or wrong? Perhaps the Star of Bethlehem can be a guide again here, as it has been down through the centuries. Remember what the star led to? It led to life. . . to a Child, apparently small and insignificant. But life. . . real and growing, with promise and hope, with joy and love.

We can theorize forever about life's mysteries, but unless our theories lead to life as a priority, we are following the wrong star.

That's why we have to learn from biology and ecology. If something destroys the complex web of life, it is wrong, no matter how practical or reasonable or

advantageous it seems otherwise.

And life isn't just human life. As ecology has shown, we are all part of all life. As the Apollo voyages have shown, our planet is small and vulnerable. We need to have reverence for all life, the big and the small. . . not just out of generosity, but because our human life also depends on the health of the total web of life we call nature.

We can't solve life's problems by worshipping economic theory, or political ideology, or scientific technology, or military preparedness, or whatever our particular "star" may be. The only thing worthy of being made central in our lives is that mysterious living reality symbolized by the Child who lived and breathed and loved under the Star.

Christmas Concert Tonight

Edward P. Grigoli, would like to invite the Andover Community to the East Jr. High school Christmas Music Festival which will be held tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Judith Niblock and J. Everett Collins will direct the seven Glee Clubs, which will perform a variety of music with different settings. The accompanist will be Joseph Balsamo. Mr. Alfio Graceffa will direct the Band and Allan Minkinen will direct the Brass Ensemble.

The seventh grade girls Glee club will perform a 17th Century carol and include a popular piece with instrumental accompaniment. The girls chorus will feature soloists, dancing, multi media

effects, and a 60 voice chorus.

The Boy's choir will perform contemporary and folk songs of the Christmas season. The G. Clefs, a select group of 8th and 9th grade girls will perform in German, and present Christmas pieces from Appalachia, and an unusual arrangement of "Jingle Bells". The two mixed Glee Clubs will combine to present an antiphonal finale to a festive evening.

The Band and a Brass Choir will perform.

Similar to previous years the audience will be invited to participate in caroling at the end of the concert.

Hot chocolate and cookies will be served in the cafeteria.



PREPARING for the annual Hanging of the Greens at St. Augustine's church Monday night were Mrs. Frances Socha, Mrs. Louis A. DeLucia and Miss Mariette Grzela.

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Two Teams Remain Unbeaten

By Rick Harrison
And then there were two. . . .
That's how many undefeated teams are now left in the Andover Church Basketball League's Intermediate Division after three weeks of action.

Only West Parish A (3-0) and St. Robert's A (2-0) have yet to taste defeat.

St. Robert's A kept its record perfect in Monday night play at the East Junior High, whipping a stubborn South B quintet, 17-6.

The victors, who displayed a very well-balanced scoring attack, led only 7-4 at the half before busting the game open.

T.J. Caveney paced seven St. Robert's players into the point column with 6 markers. Single baskets were added by Chris Fortune, Eddie Collins, A.J. DiFusco, John McNamara and Paul Weitz.

Mike Carroll started St. Robert's on the road to victory by canning a first quarter free throw.

Jeff Hudgins dumped in 4 points and Scotty Cochrane netted 2 points for South B. Other standouts were John Sagaser, Rich Claughey, Phil Weeks and Roger Meuse.

West Parish A sped out to an 18-0 first period lead, and then coasted to a 43-5 victory over St. Augustine C.

West A center Steve Serley set a single-game seasonal high by pouring in 23 points.

Six other West A performers also hit the scoring column, paced by Brian Bronson with 6 points and several good assists.

Dave Callaghan and Kim Hale stuffed 4 points apiece, while single buckets were collected by Dave Hill, Jim Wetterberg and Joel Smith.

Dave Alexander chipped in with an all-around fine floor game, and Jon Crush pulled down several rebounds for the defending champions.

Jim Murphy and Ted Paris fired through 2 points each for St. Augustine C. John Grecoe swished a fourth quarter charity toss, while other sparkplugs were Steve Morin, Joe Torrisi and Danny Russo.

West Parish B broke open a tight game in the final period, outscoring St. Augustine A 8-3 in that frame for a 26-19 victory.

The score was tied 8-8 after one quarter, and West B led 14-12 and 18-16 at the next two breaks.

Jeff Rosen pumped in 14 points for West B to lead all scorers. Billy Hall and Tim Sweeney completed the attack with 6 points apiece, and together they paired for six key markers during the decisive fourth period.

Other leaders for West B were Kevin Lafferty, Scott Donahue and Peter Newton.

Jim Arnold dropped in 8 points to guide St. Augustine A. Eddie Reming flipped in 6 points, while Terry Reilly and Dan Caselden delivered 2 points apiece. Tom Busta sunk a fourth stanza free throw.

Mark Bedell and Doug Royal pitched in with fine defensive efforts for the losers.

Frank Griggs dunked 12 points and Tom Palma pushed in 4

markers to pace St. Robert's C to a 16-10 conquest of South A.

The winners led it all the way, enjoying 4-2, 8-4 and 10-4 advantages at the first three checkpoints.

Tom Daley, Billy Ray, Jim Rathbun and Mike Murray also contributed heavily to the winners' attack.

Will Washburn arched through 4 points to pace previously-unbeaten South A, while solo baskets were notched by Dave Oldaker, Jim Gardner and Jeff Wolf. South was missing two key players.

St. Robert's B unloaded the heavy artillery and bombed Free, 50-2.

Carmen Frederico led the barrage with 19 points. Rich Marciano came on strong in the second half to finish with 12 points. Joe Koravos stuffed 8 points in the final period.

John Amboian and Jeff Nicaastro flipped in 4 points apiece and Greg Praetz completed the parade with 3 markers.

Hustling Steve Smith dropped in a pair of free throws for Free, while other solid efforts came from Eric Frederickson, Doug and Phil Kirkland, Jonathan VanDerZee and Dave Stanwood.

The Intermediate Division now takes a three week holiday break, with the fourth round of games slated for Jan. 8.

Standings

	W-L-PF-PA
West Parish A	3-0-102-20
St. Robert's A	2-0-38-16
St. Robert's B	2-1-69-16

St. Robert's C	2-1-62-24
South A	2-1-43-30
St. Augustine B	1-1-38-28
West Parish B	1-2-56-72
St. Augustine A	1-2-50-73
St. Augustine C	1-2-46-89
South B	0-2-13-45
Free	0-3-12-90

Snow Budget Appears Sufficient

Recent snowstorms and accompanying freezing conditions, have put a substantial dent in the snow removal budget, but it appears that barring a substantial snowfall between now and the end of the year, funds will be sufficient.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin reports that the public works department crews have been busy these past few weeks with the winter storms and that equipment has stayed up well.

No official figures have been compiled on the cost of snow

removal as yet, Austin reports, but he states the account seems sufficient as of the moment.

The Human Resources Development Program (HRD), administered by the Manpower Administration of the U. S. Department of Labor, reaches out through State employment services to find and give the disadvantaged person help in getting and keeping a job. Once reached, the worker receives counseling, referral to training, and job placement designed to meet his personal needs.

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BETTY DUFFY REALTOR 97 Lovejoy Road	ANGELA'S BEAUTY SALON 22 Essex Street	ANDOVER BEVERAGE MART Inc. <i>Fred Yunggebauer</i> Proprietor 77 Main Street	<p>"Best wishes for a very merry Christmas" and "Many thanks to you." These are the messages that local business firms extend to you here, as they welcome the opportunity to join of glad greet and to thank patronage th</p>	
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Greetings to All

25 THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 21, 1972

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welcome the oppor-

tunity to join in the traditional exchange
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Christmas

"Joy To The World," is the jubilant proclamation of the season, resounding everywhere enunciating the birth of the Prince of Peace.

The words of the carol signal the joyous time of year when we pause to commemorate that most holy birth in Bethlehem.

It is during this ever brief period when we enjoy an almost universal feeling of love and charity, produced by reflection on the Nativity scene.

The sounds of Christmas ringing from everywhere, bring forth the spirit of hope that we are working slowly but surely toward learning to live with one another in peace, which the coming of the Christ child was meant to achieve.

The spirit of the season abounds in all, particularly in the gathering of families, the reunion of loved ones.

In churches, throughout the land, human voices join in the exultation as the angelic choirs did in rejoicing at His birth.

If the joyousness of the season, so briefly felt and touching the lives of all were to permeate the land with a sense of permanence, then the words so often spoken, "Peace On Earth, Good Will to Men," will ring true and clear throughout the days and years ahead.

It is our fervent wish that as the spirit of Christmas builds to its fullest for all, that through it, will come the renewed faith in His guidance toward directing us to the peaceful world His birth so joyously signified.

Fitting

At this time of year, the virtue of charity comes most easily.

Directing such feeling toward proper channels is also often an easy task during the Christmas season.

One activity which has filled the needs for many years, is the Eagle-Tribune Santa Claus fund.

For many years, the Eagle-Tribune Santa has annually insured a happy Christmas for those less fortunate.

In order to meet this need, he annually receives the support of thousands from the Greater Lawrence area.

As the final days of the Christmas season approach, it is not too late to make that remembrance of those less fortunate, helping the Eagle-Tribune Santa and his cause.

A helping hand will go a long way toward making his annual trip easier and rewarding for all.

Down The Years

75 Years Ago - December, 1897

All of the barber shops in town have agreed to close at noon on Christmas Day.

The new letter carriers have made remarkably good time on their deliveries despite the heavy mails of the past week.

At a session of the police court this week, William Mahan of West Andover was fined \$15 for keeping an unlicensed dog.

The Guthrie pigeons have been entered in the third annual exhibition of the Boston Poultry Association, to be held at Mechanics Hall, Boston, in January.

The Andover orchestra will supply the music for the annual concert and ball of the Good Templars to be held in town hall New Year's Eve.

50 Years Ago - December, 1922

Representatives from various Andover churches and members of his own parish welcomed Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, as the new pastor of Andover Baptist Church, Sunday.

The Andover Board of Public Works has opened Haggetts pond for the sport of ice fishing through March 1. Permits may be obtained from the board office.

A ten-ton truck loaned to the town by the state department of public works for plowing snow on the country roads, has arrived and is ready for use.

A lot of land comprising 30,138 square feet and situated at the corner of Whittier and Elm streets has been sold by Ezra H. Valpey to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McNally of 137 North Main St.

Atty. Hugh Clegg of Methuen is the principal speaker at the first of a series of monthly dinner meetings planned by Andover

Council 1078, Knights of Columbus.

25 Years Ago - December, 1947

School bands, floats and old time cars will be a part of the Santa Claus parade scheduled for Tuesday afternoon in downtown Andover.

Thousands of motorists from throughout the state and general New England region are visiting the annual Christmas display at St. Francis Seminary. The display continues until Jan. 5.

Col. John M. Kemper, military career man, has been named to succeed Claude M. Fuess as headmaster of Phillips Academy.

Local firemen are circulating a petition to have their work week reduced from the current 70-hour schedule to 48-hours.

Purchasing power of teachers is now 13.8 percent lower than it was in 1941, Fred Pitkin, of North Andover and research director of the Mass. Teachers Federation states.

10 Years Ago - December, 1962

Selectmen approve the taking of about eight acres of land bordering Pumps Pond for recreation purposes, with the approval of Boy Scout organizations, current owners.

Wage and salary negotiations between town employees and the town manager center around an 8.5 percent figure.

Estimated school department payroll for next year will be \$1,315,462, based on the new teacher salary scale which provides a \$4,600 minimum and \$7,200 maximum.

A check for \$135,318 was delivered to the state department of public works this week as the town's share for the Rogers Brook reconstruction project.

Off The Top Of The Desk

A sincere wish from the desk to all for a happy, holy Christmas whom we enjoy serving throughout the year.

A young percussionist in the North Andover School band had an unexpected solo and a thorough round of applause Tuesday noon.

Seems the band was en route from the high school to give a concert apparently at one of the elementary schools.

While crossing Route 125, the young man carrying the cymbals dropped them resulting in a resounding crash on the pavement of the highway.

His colleagues applauded loudly and cheered, as the youngster regained his composure and cymbals amid the waiting traffic.

adults some anxious moments.

Comes word to the desk about a young man on the ice on the Shawsheen off Stevens street early Monday afternoon.

Fortunately he did not go far before realizing he was literally on thin ice.

The particular area is among the most hazardous, being near a waterfall, as well as part of a continually running stream.

Robert Nutter, 50A Center St., is among the Grand Prize winners in the 1972 Genesee Fishing Contest.

Nutter was a top prize winner in the small mouth bass category.

He hooked a six pound, 11-ounce bass at Knobs Pond, Westford, Aug. 20.

With the 1972 New England Patriots season having come to a

comforting end, the football buffs and followers of the Pats have two major decisions on their minds.

A new coach-general manager and the upcoming draft of this year's college crop.

Whoever the coach may be, good luck coming into such a setup which has been a pretty rough occupation for predecessors.

Motorists passing the Topsfield Barracks Tuesday noticed some activity that appeared rather unusual. Trooper Alton Goodale of Middleton was hardly recognizable as he left the barracks for duty. He was definitely out-of-uniform, and wasn't even conforming to the clean-shaven regulations of the State Police.

Instead of the usual two-tone blue uniform, Trooper Goodale was wearing a red outfit with his black boots. His hair was white, and he was sporting a lengthy beard and mustache. He was last seen flying off in the State Police helicopter after he and other Troopers at the barracks had loaded it with numerous packages.

The mystery was cleared up at 3:30 p.m. when the helicopter landed at St. Ann's Orphanage in Methuen. It was the Topsfield Barracks' annual Christmas party for the children at the Orphanage. When the red clad, rotund figure of Tpr. Goodale stepped from the helicopter, the children squealed with delight and hastily surrounded him. Soon after, in one of the buildings, the warmth of the occasion affected everybody as the children eagerly opened the packages of needed clothing, shoes, toys, and sporting goods which Santa had given them. Then everybody sat down to a wonderful turkey dinner prepared by the nuns.

Holly, mistletoe, and poinsettias and how they came to be associated with Christmas are the subject of a new hall demonstration at Boston's Museum of Science.

The three traditional Christmas decorations are discussed as plants and as symbols of Christmas at 3 p.m. every day this month except Dec. 25, when the Museum is closed.

Thanks, Fred

The town is indebted to a man, whose love for Andover is well known.

Fred Cheever, a native of Andover, and one of a family long associated with the town, provided the funds for the placement of an American flag pole at the entrance to Spring Grove cemetery.

The funds were initially given to assist the town in its observance of the 325th anniversary a year ago.

The town supplied sufficient sums for the appropriate observance, but the respected Andover native insisted that the money be applied to a specific project.

It was decided that the town cemetery was without a significant flag at its entrance, thus his gift resulted in a permanent memorial being placed there this week, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the cemetery as well as the town's 325th anniversary.

The memorial is to be appropriately landscaped in the spring.

In expressing appreciation to Fred for his gift and fitting memorial, we think the town should take an additional step and provide for the necessary 24-hour illumination of the flag.

Such action would make the memorial even more complete, in view of its being the town cemetery and final resting place of those who have sacrificed for their community and country.



Beacon

By Bill K

The nation's first scholar for refusing sources has produced U.S. first in Mass. move to let so researchers pr sources.

Boston lawyer Homans, Jr., who sent Harvard prof L. Popkin, believe legislation might the attention of the Court.

"We hope we h settling the issue," case in which Pro was jailed for a we to tell a Norfolk jury who he tal researching the Vietnam war.

He was abruptly the federal g dismissed the gr another grand j convened and ask questions, and he found in contempt

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Beacon Hill Observations

By Bill Kirtz

The nation's first jailing of a scholar for refusing to reveal his sources has produced another U.S. first in Massachusetts: a move to let scholars and researchers protect these sources.

Boston lawyer William P. Homans, Jr., who helped represent Harvard professor Samuel L. Popkin, believes the proposed legislation might eventually get the attention of the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We hope we have a way of settling the issue," he says of the case in which Professor Popkin was jailed for a week for refusing to tell a Norfolk County grand jury who he talked to while researching the origins of the Vietnam war.

He was abruptly released when the federal government dismissed the grand jury. But another grand jury could be convened and ask him the same questions, and he could again be found in contempt.

"We're thinking of going to the Supreme Court," says Mr. Homans, "because Professor Popkin is still in jeopardy, but the case may be moot."

Last June, the high court said newsmen have no inherent right to withhold information from grand juries. And unlike newsmen, scholars aren't singled out for any special protection under the First Amendment.

The proposal's prime legislative backer, Norwood Republican John M. Quinlan, believes with scholars that the threat of jailing impairs legitimate research into such subjects as government, criminal law and drugs. He feels it menaces both academic freedom and the Bill of Rights.

Newsmen, scholar parallels
Both Sen. Quinlan and Mr. Homans see close parallels between two proposed laws: to let scholars and newsmen protect confidential sources unless those seeking the information can prove that it's both necessary to prosecute a specific felony and unobtainable elsewhere.

If approved, the protection of scholars would be unique in the nation. Eighteen other states have shield laws protecting newsmen.

In the past two years, Sen. Quinlan's shield law moves haven't succeeded. In 1971, amid controversy over the Pentagon Papers case, the measure lost 116-112 in the House of Representatives. Last year, it was put into a study committee and never voted on.

This year, again, the bill has the backing of several professional groups, including the New England Press, Mass. Broadcasters' and Mass. Press Associations.

Sen. Quinlan objects to a state Supreme Judicial Court decision requiring newsmen to prove a grand jury is acting improperly or oppressively before they can decline to answer its questions. He says recent jailings of journalists in other states underscore the need for shield law legislation. Mr. Homans agrees.

Opponents of the law feel newsmen need no special privileges and should have to answer grand jury questions the same as any other citizen.

They say the need to serve judicial interests overrides the need to protect newsmen, and see few parallels between the press and priests, doctors, spouses and lawyers all of whom aren't required to reveal confidential information.

They also question shield law backers' assumption that without such legislation, information sources will "dry up" for fear they might be revealed to a grand jury.

Pathway In Trails Provided

The Trail Committee of the Andover Conservation Commission has been busy this past year planning, pruning, and marking the first area of hopefully many miles of quiet, scenic paths for all to enjoy.

Since the town already has many open spaces provided by the Commission and AVIS, it is the trail committee's intention to connect these spaces with special permission and/or easements from property owners and to build a network of trails.

The High School Parking Lot provides an ideal starting point to park one's car and begin to follow the orange tree markers. All trails are marked and free maps can be obtained at the Town Hall, from Mrs. Osgood in the Recreation / Community Schools office. Regulations governing usage are posted on each trail, with the hope that no abuse will occur.

From the high school, the hiker, snowshoer or cross-country skier could choose to stroll along the esker into Indian Ridge Reservation, Baker Meadow, or perhaps down to the Shawsheen. Another path would take him through to Reservation Road and then up through the West Parish Cemetery and along the Doyle Trail. Either choice a wonderful way to enjoy nature on a Sunday afternoon.

Members of the Trail Committee are Alan French,

chairman, Marta Hornidge, Jean McKee, Gina Riddiford, Bill Stevens and Dick Sullivan.

The Labor Management Relations Act of 1947 (The Taft-Hartley Act) outlaws the "closed shop," an agreement in which

only members of the union representing the workers in a company may be hired by that company. The Act does sanction the union shop, an agreement in which the employer hires whom he pleases and the new employee may be required to join the union

as a condition of continued employment. The Act, however, reserves to the States the right to pass State laws nullifying this union shop provision if they so desire.

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27

THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 21, 1972

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RECREATION

While most of the money accruing to the Interior Department's Land and Water Conservation Fund goes to State and local governments for acquiring and developing outdoor recreation areas, a portion is utilized by such Federal agencies

as the National Park Service and the U.S. Forest Service to acquire additional Federal recreation lands and waters. According to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, the agency which administers the program, more than a million acres of land for Federal Recreation areas have been acquired using Land and Water Conservation Fund money.

The National Labor Relations (Wagner) Act, passed by Congress in 1936, established the first national labor policy of protecting the right of workers to organize and to elect their representatives for collective bargaining.

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The Night Before Christmas

The following is offered for the benefit of parents who would like to recite the traditional

Christmas poem, while the children hang the stockings before being trundled off to bed.

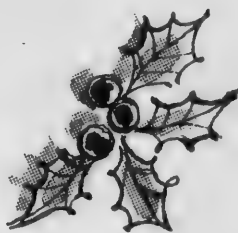
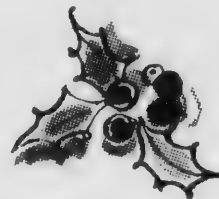
The poem was written many years ago by Clark Clement Moore and has been a Christmas favorite.

A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads;
And Mama in her kerchief and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap,
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
The moon on the breast of the newfallen snow
Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below,
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,



And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:
"Now, Dasher! Now, Dancer! Now Prancer and Vixen!
On, Comet! On Cupid! On Donner and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch! To the top of the wall!
Now dash away! Dash away! Dash away all!"
As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky;
So up to the housetop the coursers they flew
With a sleigh full of Toys, and St. Nicholas too.
And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound,
He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of Toys he had slung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
His eyes - how they twinkled! His dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, His nose like a cherry!



His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow;
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;
He had a broad face and a round little belly
That shook when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly.
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself;
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose;
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

- Clark Clement Moore



Nearly 200 Youth Opportunity Centers (YOC's) have been established in the poverty areas of the major cities in all 50 States and are easily accessible to more than half of the nation's youth. Administered by the State employment service system, the centers serve youth only and give young people one separate, identifiable place to go for guidance and assistance in all matters related to training or employment.

Four more major labor areas were moved off the "substantial unemployment" list in October, reducing the list to 47, the lowest in 20 months. The Manpower Administration of the U. S. Department of Labor reports that 18 major areas have come off the list since the high of 65 reached in October, 1971. Of the 150 major areas, 103 now have either moderate or low unemployment (1.5 to 5.9 percent).

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SIDEWALK CLEARING was accomplished in the weekend storm with the highway department "bombardier" tractor.

Shades Of Christmas

Want to create a big — and original — holiday effect for very little? Try decorating your window shades.

Cotton shade cloths lend themselves beautifully to a whole new kind of easy, do-it-yourself decor. Just match holiday decorations to your color scheme.

For instance, you might decorate a red and white striped shade with a collage that consists of a red fabric bowl filled with green and white mistletoe.

Cut the shapes from cotton fabrics and glue into place with a vinyl adhesive. Create the bowl from bright red corduroy and trim with tiny white cotton rickrack.

Cut a half-oval shape from green cloth and attach to the top of the bowl. Then add on green leaves and white berries for mistletoe.

The completed shade will add a note of gaiety to any room, but it's especially effective in the dining room where it can act as a centerpiece for a buffet table pushed against the window.

If your living room boasts a gold or lemon-colored background, build holiday decorations around a smart yellow cotton shade. Apply a bright peacock blue bow made from pressure-sensitive velvet ribbon to the shade.

Finish the bow with a gold medallion in the form of a plastic coat button.

Make an unusual shade pull reminiscent of Christmas tree ornaments from two red rubber balls. Attach them with strong wire, and trim them with the same blue velvet ribbon and slim gold braid.

For junior members of the

family, create a shade that portrays a giant facsimile of Santa's famous face. Use a cotton shade cloth of cyclamen pink, and glue facial features and a white cotton batting beard in place. Create your own design from cotton fabric scraps.

Another shade the kids will enjoy making features Frosty the Snowman. For this one, use a bright blue shade of textured cotton. Cut the snowman's body from fireproof cotton batting — the kind that's used under Christmas trees — and glue into place.

Add a hatband and scarf of narrow cotton braid in red and white. Use cotton fabric scraps for facial features, and cut holes in the batting for the eyes so that the blue shade color shows through.

For a finished touch, attach a row of oversized cotton ball fringe — representing a series of unmeltable snowballs — to the shade slat.

These are just a few of the many ideas that can be developed to celebrate the festive season. Ideas can be as sophisticated or as simple as you choose.

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For an added touch, holiday greetings can be written on the outside of the shade facing the street. Use a felt-tip pen in red or green ink for writing the greetings. The window then becomes a giant Christmas card for the family to the world at large.

After the holidays, the shades can be rolled up tightly and stored away with the rest of the Christmas ornaments for another year.

Cake Decorating Course Offered

Two 10-week courses in cake decoration will be conducted in the evening adult education division at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute beginning Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 8 and 9. Each class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 103, Berry Hall.

These courses are given in cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Education and offered free of charge. Those who would like to register for either course, should call Mrs. Mary Lawler in the home economics office, Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Hathorne.

George Washington retired as Commander in Chief of the Continental Army on Dec. 4, 1783.

Apprenticeship Information Centers (AIC's), funded by the Manpower Administration of the U. S. Department of Labor, are located in 36 major cities in areas with high concentrations of minority groups in the work force. It is the job of center staffs

to know about skilled jobs, where they are and how to get into an apprenticeship opening. They then interview, test and refer disadvantaged applicants for placement into apprenticeship openings.

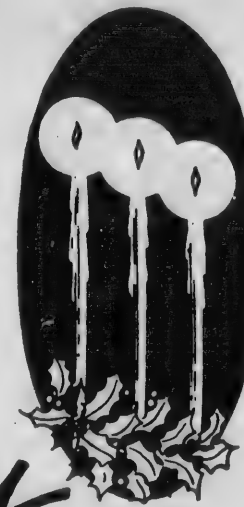
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475-1943 - 475-1944

The Andover Recreation Community School Department will sponsor a foul and set shooting contest for boys and girls in Grades 4 through 12. Divisions will be: Grades 4, 5 and 6; Grades 7, 8 and 9 and High School.

There will be trophies for the winners in each division. The foul shooting contest will be of twenty five shots for boys and girls.

The set shooting will be done from selected spots on the floor. Winners will be determined by most number of baskets. There are two areas of competition available e.g. the foul shooting and set shooting. One may enter both competitions.

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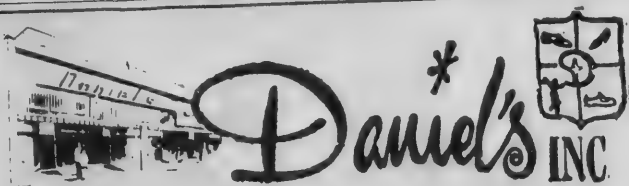
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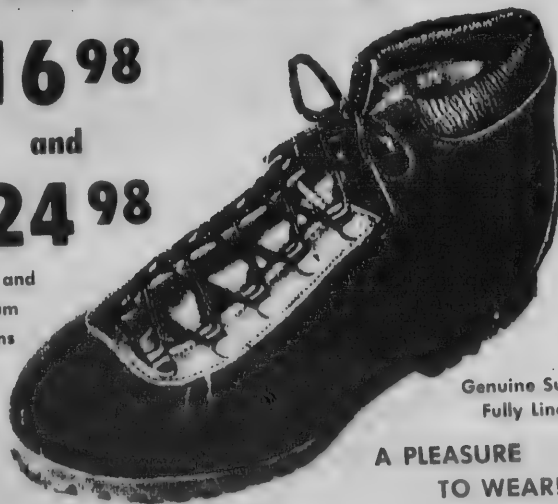
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Pamela Werntz

Appointed Director Of Music

Miss Pamela Werntz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Warntz, 85 Argilla Road, Andover, and London, Ontario, Canada, has been appointed Music Director of the Aquinas Institute of Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.

The Aquinas Institute is the Roman Catholic Institute of Princeton University. In her capacity as Music Director at the Aquinas Institute Miss Warntz is responsible to the Liturgical and Music Committee of the Institute for the music selected for their services which are held at the

Institute and at Princeton University Chapel. Miss Warntz directs and leads the congregational singing.

Pamela has also been selected for the First Symphonic Choir of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., where she is a second year student majoring in Voice and Choral Directing.

In October Miss Warntz sang with the Westminster Choir and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Pierre Boulez, at Philharmonic Hall, The Lincoln Center, N.Y.

During the past summer Miss Warntz was soloist one Sunday at Christ Church, Andover. Miss Warntz is a graduate of St. John Baptist Episcopal School for Girls in Mendham, N.J.

Mrs. Lange Has Exhibit

A window show at The Gallery of World Art, Beacon Street, Newton Centre, from Dec. 15 to 27, features abstract and semi-abstract burnished metal sculptures of stainless steel and copper designed by Ann Cleveland Lange of Andover.

The sculptures are enhanced by a colorful naturalistic garden setting. Mrs. Lange's sculptures all express a rhythmic quality. They are free flowing in form and are designed primarily as accent pieces for home and garden. The exhibit includes some hanging pieces which express bird like movement. Stables and designs of larger

scaled welded stainless steel were inspired by the movement and motion of the sea.

Mrs. Lange is experienced in expressing design in various media. She received the John Taylor Arms Award from The Massachusetts Horticultural Society and top honors for designs with plant material from the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts. These awards include the tri-color award, the Creativity Award, Awards of Distinction, and The Nature, Art, and Industry award.

Realty Transfers

North Andover

Thomas E. Stevens 3rd et ux to John J. Cadarette et ux, Sandra and Lisa Lanes.

Vincent J. McAloon, Tr. to H. Terrence Samway et ux, Hillside Road.

Charles Peterson to Chester C. Sullivan, Tr.

Louise T. Fusco et alii to John A. Fusco, Saville St.

Andover

Raymond L. Buchan, Est. to Victor L. Hatem, Lincoln St.

Parkwood Const. Corp. to Lawrence E. Cuddy et ux, HornBridge Drive.

Paul R. Petit et ux to James W. Foley et ux, Juniper Road.

Lena Ardolino to Carol A. Landry, South Main St. and Gardner Ave.

John-Andrew Co., Inc. to J.J. Segadelli, Inc., Marie Drive.

John-Andrew Co., Inc. to J.J. Segadelli, Inc., Kathleen Drive.

Michael W. Mullaney et ux to Ronald J. Powers et alii, Center St.

Michael W. Mullaney et ux to Ronald J. Powers et alii, Center St.

Robert J. Osborne et ux to Ronald F. Goldberg et ux, Central St. and Henderson Ave.

Louis Curdo et ux to Ernest J. Zissis et ux, Argilla Road and Oriole Drive.

Evangelos A. Theodore et alii Trs. to Virginia K. Rourke, Deerberry Lane.

Steven B. Allen et al by Gdn. to Henry Richardson et ux.

Parkwood Const. Corp. to Gary I. Grant et ux, HornBridge Drive and Beaver Circle.

Ralph P. Ciardiello, Tr. to Robert F. McCabe et ux, Russett Lane and Talbot Road.

Merrimack Valley National Bank to Inhabitants of Town of Andover, portions of Wild Rose Drive.

George T. Nilson et ux to Hugh P. Maginnis et ux, Rennie Drive.

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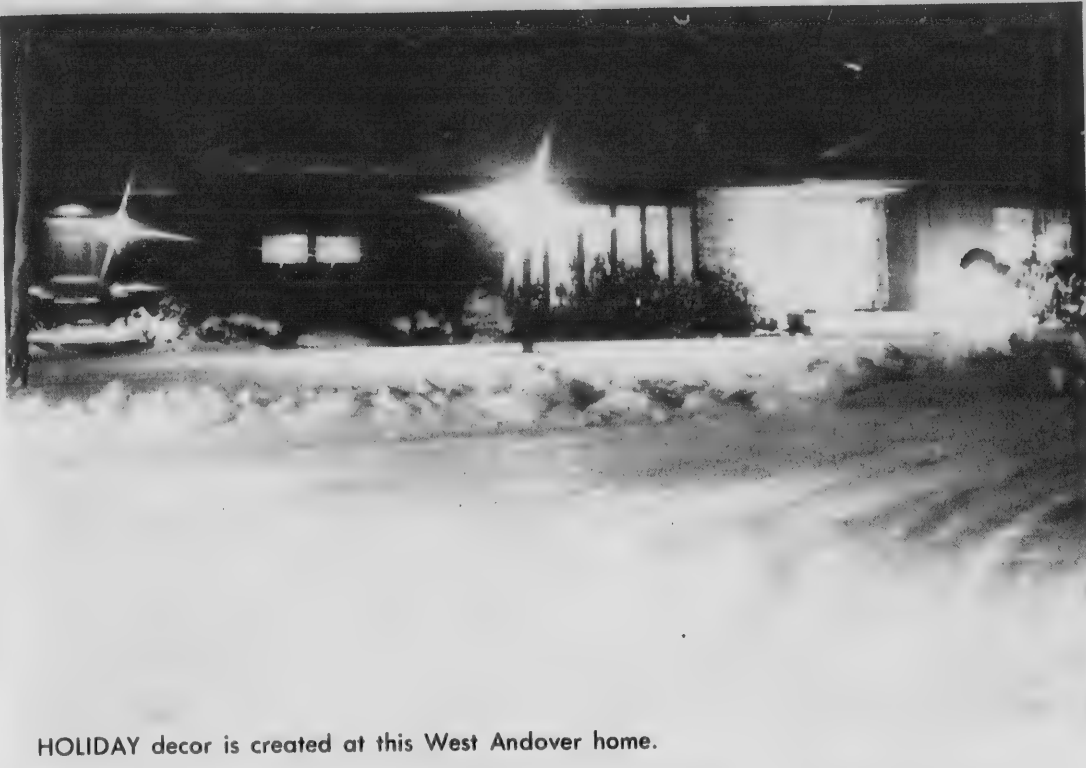
The 10 ft. b

HERVY

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HOLIDAY decor is created at this West Andover home.

The True Meaning Of Christmas

May all Christians pause now to remember
The glorious celebration of December;
The miracle of the Christ Child coming to earth,
We welcome the thrill to celebrate His birth;
The happiness and joy we share with others
Should make us realize that we are all brothers?
No one should hold himself as better than the next,
Even though he lives according to the Bible text;
So as we enjoy the carols, gifts and greetings,
Let's stop to think as we have friendship meetings;
Christ gave us a plan to live by - the Golden Rule:
Which is the basis of the season of the Yule,
I can say truly I have tried to heed His word;
Now think: have you also the message heard?
Charlotte A. Marland 1972

to be tested fully regardless of how perfect its contours are, how beautiful the colors are, how detailed its features. He is only interested in how perfect it operates, whether metal parts are perfect and whether construction is of the finest quality. No large American or European railroad ever puts its new equipment to such tests," he added.

"We do not take chances," he added. "Model railroaders are serious hobbyists and deserve to be treated seriously."

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The flower we know as poinsettia grows wild in Mexico, and is smaller than our Christmas bloom. There is a tender legend that once it was only a plain, brown weed, until one Christmas Eve long ago. A poor child had nothing to take to church that night, and gathered simple weeds from the fields as the only possible offering. They were given with such love, however, that before the eyes of all they turned into glorious red blossoms.

Dr. Joel R. Poinsett, our first Minister to Mexico, brought the poinsettia to the United States in 1836. They were named after him, and have been developed into the handsome, brilliant bloom we know so well as our holiday flower.

Add to the personal expression of your gift by sending a poinsettia from TRULLS with this story enclosed to your friends and loved ones.



Merry Christmas

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of

Mill Hill Garden Center

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Stiff Test For Model Railroads

The test "engineer" watched the oscilloscope carefully, making notes on current consumption in the locomotives and on the track. When the track voltage dropped, a special note was made regarding the type of train being tested.

The "engineer" also noted electrical noise, power pack efficiency, and rolling characteristics of the passenger and freight cars.

In another area, sample locomotives and rail cars are x-rayed to determine whether there are any metal defects, or whether there were weaknesses in construction.

As needed, inclines were made steeper, curves were made sharper and switches were tested under all conditions. Sounds like the normal tests given new full size locomotives and rail cars by America's great railroad systems. But, it isn't.

It is a picture of a normal testing day at Associated Hobby Manufacturers, subsidiary of General Hobbies Corporation, here, nation's largest manufacturer and importer of model railroad equipment and products.

The 10 ft. by 10 ft. test track

area operated almost daily by AHM is actually a much more stringent test area, comparatively speaking, than any large railroad operator or locomotive builder ever exposes its own full size products to.

"We give our products more severe tests," said Bernard Paul, President of General Hobbies Corporation, "than any full size railroad ever compels its equipment to undergo. We do it because a model railroader is an exacting person who wants perfection not only in the detail of his HO locos, cars, track, power packs and landscape features, but in their operation."

He pointed out that no full size train is ever put to the number and stringency of tests the AHM HO scale model trains undergo.

Before any of the Associated Hobby Manufacturers equipment is permitted to go into the marketplace for sale through hobby shops and departments, they are given balanced electrical tests, tests for climbing, for reversing, for taking sharp curves at full speed, for current consumption, locomotives are tested for motor efficiency and track is tested for voltage.

"Everything from unusual noises to pull of the locos is done by an objective engineer who is not a railroad hobbyist and who is not prejudiced," explained Paul. "This engineer, since he is not a model railroader, looks at every piece of equipment as an object



To all of our friends
in the Andovers

Merry Christmas

from everyone at

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245 Market Street

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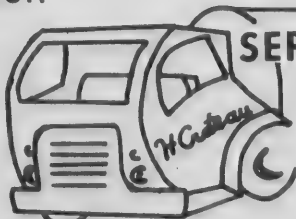
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32 Holiday Safety

THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 21, 1972

One of the most untimely events that can happen to mar the holiday season is a home fire that spreads from a burning Christmas tree, warns the Insurance Information Institute.

The pitch-laden tree, with highly flammable needles, usually is quite dry by the time it is set up in the home. Some trees are harvested early in the Fall and are shipped to urban centers for storage until just before the holidays.

The Institute offers the following precautions for a fire-safe Christmas.

When you buy your tree, spray

it with an effective fire resistant solution if it has not been so fire-proofed.

Before you set up your tree, check the wires of your string of lights for possible frayed areas which might emit sparks.

Before you plug in your lights, check the wall socket for any fault that could cause a short-circuit.

Keep your tree away from radiators, hot air ducts, heaters and fireplaces, as heat from these sources might dry out your tree and cause a fire.

Don't set up electric trains, or similarly powered toys or mechanisms, near the tree, as sparks might ignite the tree.

Place the tree a distance from the switch with which you turn the tree lights off and on as an added safety measure.

Place the trunk of the tree in a stand or some receptacle containing water, and keep the base filled with water. This is not only a measure of fire-protection, but it also keeps your tree fresh.

Decorate your tree with only flame-proof materials, and while decorating the upper branches, use a well-balanced ladder and not a chair or box from which you might topple more readily.

Don't overload your tree with lights, as it might cause a short-circuit. If you use a metallic tree, instead of the conventional fresh tree, do not string it with lights. If you do, there is the

ever-present danger of shock.

When you leave the house, or retire, turn the tree lights off, or you might invite a fire. If you want the tree lights on Christmas morning when the kids rush in, get up early yourself and turn on the lights.

When you have opened your packages, do not burn the wrappings in the fireplace. Errant flames and sparks might be too hot to handle.

Life Cycle Of A River

At the edge of winter, rivers heave and sigh in their beds before pulling a transparent sheet of ice and a fluffy blanket of snow across their form for a long sleep.

In their writhing, rivers spread a bounty for migrating waterfowl. They drop upon the land one richness and from it gather another. It is part of an ages-old cycle that only man seems unwise enough to interrupt.

Much to his own disadvantage, man seems to have decreed that the river consists only of a trickle that wets the bottom of the stream in summer's low water. At any other season when the river does what rivers always have done, the river's action is considered abnormal.

Such an attitude could be compared only to a tailor's decision to advise the customer to exhale and from a measurement of the depressed chest fashion a jacket that fit so tightly the wearer never again could inhale. That may sound silly, but it involves the same considerations of economy that constrain rivers. After all, it is more efficient to fit the tight jacket. It involves less cloth and fewer stitches. And, if the customer dies as a result... well, that's no more than what happens to rivers treated similarly.

The measurement of a river consists of both its exhaled and shrunken condition in summer and its inhaled or swollen cycle of spring and autumn.

The flood plain overrun in spring is part of the river. To consider it otherwise is to court disaster. We recognize King Canute when he stood beside the restless sea and commanded the tide to stand back. We can see him later waist-deep in water and recognize the legend as a symbol for foolishness. But we fail to identify the Canutes who

draw a line in summer and decree that the limits of the river.

The swollen river sweeps from the land the dead vegetation of summer, the tree leaves, the dead wood, the fragments of corn stalks or grass. All of this detritus (dead stuff) becomes food for the microscopic organisms in the river. These organisms begin the food chain that lead to fish, and from there to ospreys and snapping turtles and men. At the same time, the river spreads its enriched silt across the land, bringing to the most obscure acres the richness that man soon recognized along the River Nile.

For ducks and geese the wide river provides safety while they dabble or dive beneath its surface to pick up a bounty of food from the flood plain. It gives them living room for their brief stops at way stations between the Arctic and the Gulf.

To men who have lived with rivers, the swollen river brings tidings of a season, either spring or winter. Those who have gained wisdom from a river accept the tidings with joy.

The Eskimo Curlew Exists

By Wayne Hanley

Could it be that Eskimo curlews frequent mud flats that lie beyond comfortable walking distance from a parked automobile?

The question arises because for 30 years the Eskimo curlew was considered extirpated. Since 1945 when two Eskimo curlews were seen in Texas, the combined efforts of American birders have failed to produce more than a dozen acceptable sight records.

Yet the Eskimo curlew has existed out there somewhere through six decades of mystery. And last August a New York birder saw two Eskimo curlews on Martha's Vineyard. Details of his report suggest the observation is authentic.

Records indicate that the last Eskimo curlew eaten by an American gunner was brought to earth April 17, 1915, at Norfolk, Nebraska. A few years earlier, Eskimo curlews existed in flocks that numbered thousands. On one day in 1863, more than 7000 Eskimo curlews were shot on Nantucket alone.

Occasionally after 1915 a few persons thought they saw Eskimo curlews on the American Great

Plains or Argentine pampas but no one gave credence to the reports. In April, 1945, two Eskimo curlews were photographed near Galveston, Texas. Then other reports arrived from Galveston. One Eskimo in 1959; one in 1960, and two in 1962. Other sight records of single birds were made at Cape May, N.J., in September, 1959, and near Charleston, S.C., in July, 1956.

The real clincher that the Eskimo curlew lives on came in 1963, when a shore bird found in a gunner's bag on the Barbados, the easternmost island of the West Indies, proved to be an Eskimo curlew. For the first time since 1915 an American ornithologist had in hand for positive identification an Eskimo curlew.

The most recent sighting in New England was a possible Eskimo curlew on Plymouth Beach, August 29, 1970. The sightings on Martha's Vineyard strengthen the correctness of the Plymouth report.

George G. Daniels of New York saw one Eskimo curlew August 6 in a field of salt hay between Black Point Pond and Chilmark Pond. Although he had reservations on what his eyes were telling him, he returned the next day and discovered two birds in the same area that fit Eskimo curlew description.

The question, of course, is: where were the Eskimo curlews in the several decades in which none was reported?

And, equally important, who are only one or two birds reported at the infrequent intervals when survivors are seen?

For the Eskimo curlew to have survived successfully through nearly six decades, there must be a few flocks of the birds. It is doubtful that any bird which migrates from the Arctic Circle to the Argentine pampas could survive if its numbers were down to a dozen or so. Weather accidents alone might wipe out such a slender breeding stock. Particularly for birds which make sensational non-stop overseas flights from Nova Scotia or the New England coast to South America. Somewhere there are more Eskimo curlews than observers have been able to report.

Recuperating

Earl Simon, principal of the Doherty School has been recuperating at Lawrence General Hospital from a knee operation.

About 450 severely disabled veterans will be employed by the State employment services and trained in paraprofessional positions. "This \$2 million manpower project will allow disabled veterans to be immediately employed and trained in positions where they will have face-to-face contact in serving other disabled veterans," said Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson.

LEGAL

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 317411

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of SHERLIE S. WILLIG late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by OTTO C. WILLIG, named in said will as OTTO CARL WILLIG of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Dec. 14-21-28, 1972

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Representative
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Real Estate Today

By Marjorie C. Kidd, Realtor

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A homeowner who is 65 or older may be able to avoid all income taxes on the profit from the sale of his home if he meets certain requirements. The two main ones are:

The house must have been used as the taxpayer's principal residence for five of the eight years preceeding the sale.

The adjusted sales price of the house must be \$20,000 or less. If you sold for more than \$20,000, you can still avoid tax on the gain attributable to the first \$20,000 of the sales proceeds.

If husband and wife own the house jointly, only one has to be 65 or older for the rule to apply. Unfortunately, this tax exclusion can be used only once.

You make the election to exclude the profit by

attaching a signed statement to this effect with your tax return. Check with an accountant or Internal Revenue Service for details and form numbers.

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Watch next week for:
"Let House Cut Tax Bill"

Keep

Instead of superhighways chock-boston like an orange number of neat segments, Governor Sargent of Massachusetts decided to keep the piece. Through traffic around on the skin and the middle together.

After all, you happens to the orange after it's sections: the center thin little membrane so dry and unsavory well toss it down. Not a vitamin left.

Boston couldn't all the peak rush hour one-car-one-person the through highway without ceasing. Boston was, after different scale. To modern super mean the end of Boston unique.

The new plan, including bigger super more cars, will be transit, with imp bus, and rail service belt subway will go to the edge without going to time. A new Logan Airport for vehicles will ease to the city from will be traffic innovations a limitations to di automobiles during (One can on

Ski

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n o'clock in the forenoon on
nd day of January 1973, the
day of this citation.
ss, JOHN A. COSTELLO,
First Judge of said Court,
h day of December 1972.
HN J. COSTELLO, Register
Dec. 14-21-28, 1972

Keeping Boston Unique

By Polly Bradley

Instead of letting
superhighways chop up Greater
Boston like an orange into a
number of neat, orderly little
segments, Governor Francis W.
Sargent of Massachusetts has
decided to keep the orange in one
piece. Through traffic can travel
around on the skin of the orange,
and the middle will be kept
together.

After all, you know what
happens to the center of the
orange after it's separated into
sections: the center is gone. The
thin little membrane that's left is
so dry and unsavory you might as
well toss it down the trash chute.
Not a vitamin left.

Boston couldn't possibly handle
all the peak rush hour traffic on a
one-car-one-person basis, plus all
the through highway traffic,
without ceasing to be Boston.
Boston was, after all, built on a
different scale. To try to adapt it
to modern superhighways would
mean the end of what makes
Boston unique.

The new plan, instead of bring-
ing in bigger superhighways and
more cars, will encourage mass
transit, with improved subway,
bus, and rail service. A new inner
belt subway will make it possible
to go to the edge of the city
without going to the middle every
time. A new tunnel direct to
Logan Airport for commercial
vehicles will ease the approach
to the city from the North. There
will be traffic management in-
novations and parking
limitations to discourage use of
automobiles during rush hours.
(One can only hope the

revolutionary innovations will in-
clude enforcement of the traffic
laws, which seems to be not en-
tirely unfeasible in other parts of
the nation.)

This one decision will not solve
the problems of Boston. . . not
even all the transportation
problems. . . but it will at least
make a future possible for
Boston. At least one major
problem of the future is being
avoided: thousands of extra cars
with all the problems of conges-
tion, confusion, air pollution and
noise pollution that cars bring
will not be brought into the
center of the city.

Boston isn't the first or the
only city to opt out of inner-city
superhighways. Already Route I-
95, the Florida-to- Maine
throughway which Boston is re-
routing, detours around
Washington, Baltimore, and New
York. Other interstate roads are
now bypassing San Francisco,
Philadelphia, and Atlanta.

And this has been no snap
decision. For nearly three years,
the issues have been studied by
the Boston Transportation Plan-
ning Review, headed by the Com-
monwealth's Secretary of
Transportation, Alan Altshuler,
with support from Massachusetts
Institute of Technology transpor-
tation experts. The problems
were widely discussed, open
hearings held, and the largest
possible public input encouraged.

The plan deserves wide sup-
port. It will head Boston towards
the goal of being a city for peo-
ple, not for cars.

Skiing And The Heart

Skiing is a delightful sport, per-
formed in the cold out-of-doors in
hilly or mountainous regions.
With ski tows, skiing involves es-
sentially no effort going uphill;
coming downhill, one simply
coasts all the way. It might
appear then that there would be
no strain on the heart or circula-
tion, but according to the
Northeast Chapter
Massachusetts Heart Associa-
tion, there are certain problems
confronting the skier which make
skiing something more than
passive.

The altitude of the ski slope
affects the amount of work re-
quired of the heart and lungs. Ski
slopes may be only a few hundred
feet above sea level or as high as
10,000 feet or more. Anyone who
has climbed a few thousand feet
above the height to which he is
accustomed develops shortness
of breath on exertion and a varie-
ty of other symptoms not related
to the heart or circulation.

Higher altitude means a reduced
pressure of oxygen in the air.
This puts the heart at a certain
disadvantage. The "partial"
pressure of oxygen in air
diminishes by 4 to 5 millimeters

of mercury for each thousand
feet of elevation. There is about
the same reduction of partial
pressure in the arterial blood. In
the normal individual, there are
practically no symptoms of
shortness of breath on going
abruptly from sea level up to
about 4,000 feet; but from there
on, shortness of breath becomes
more prominent.

Each increase of altitude
produces an increasingly more
harmful effect on the heart. This
means that there is more stress
on the heart and blood vessels in
going from 6,000 to 7,000 feet than
from 5,000 to 6,000. The body
quickly adapts itself to altitude,
but not in the course of minutes
or hours. In 24 to 48 hours, partial
acclimatization takes place so
that the individual breathes more
easily. At the end of a week at a
given altitude, his breathing is
very much easier. Complete
acclimatization requires months.

In short, skiing is a vigorous
type of exercise and involves
rapid changes in altitude, where
there is no time allowed for
acclimatization. Since the heart
has no capacity for storing ox-

ygen and since its job is to pump
blood to supply the body with its
oxygen needs, the lowered ox-
ygen content of the blood at
altitude, which is well tolerated
by the normal heart, represents
an unknown load to those who
have heart disease.

Should Heart Patients Ski?

In view of these con-
siderations, should patients with
heart disease ski? Those who
have symptoms, certainly should
not ski any more than they should
play football, basketball or
hockey. This is no real problem,
because the patient himself has
no desire to participate in such
activities.

The real problem concerns the
individual who has no symptoms
but does have either a heart mur-
mur, high blood pressure, or
some other type of heart dis-
order. According to the Heart
Association, this individual
should ski only after consulting
his physician. If his physician
believes that it is all right for
him to engage in other types of
vigorous sports, he will probably
also allow skiing. An altitude of
4,000 feet is generally well-
tolerated by an individual who
resides at sea level. For those
who are acclimatized at 6,000
feet, however, a further 45,000
feet of altitude, i.e., to 10,000
feet, produces symptoms of
shortness of breath. Therefore,
the higher the level at which one
is acclimatized, the less well is a
further elevation tolerated. Thus
the physician keeps the problem
of altitude in mind, and judges in-
dividually each patient's cir-
cumstances and state of health.

For general information on
physical exercise, write to the
Northeast Chapter
Massachusetts Heart Associa-
tion, located at 79 North Main St.,
Andover, and request the
pamphlet, "Physical Exercise,"
by Paul Dudley White, M.D.

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Joyeux Noel

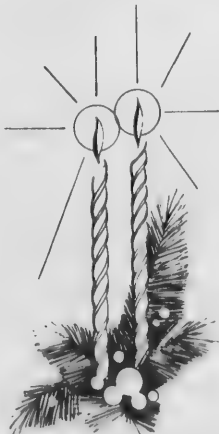
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Buon Natale

Frohliche

Weihnachten

to all our Andover friends



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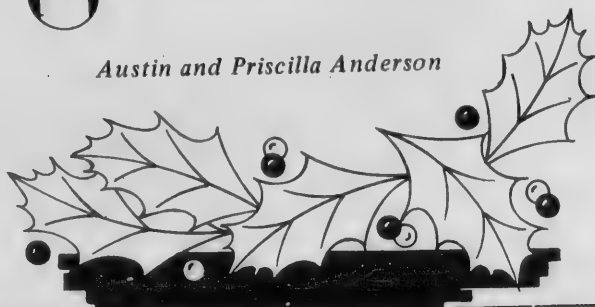
Merry
Christmas

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR



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Austin and Priscilla Anderson



She's A Special Kind Of Person



Mary Ellen Osgood

By Helen M. Eccles

Andover and North Andover cooperated this summer on a special education summer playground program.

The initiative behind this happy common venture of the two towns belongs to a slender, attractive, talented worker in Andover's Recreation Department, who lives in North Andover—Mary Ellen Osgood.

She also leads a bowling class for special children, has begun a special education scout troop in North Andover, and teaches Basic French Cooking in the Community-Schools evening program.

Mary Ellen, the wife of Gayton Osgood, 623 Osgood St., North Andover, was also the percolator behind last winter's community and PTO skating parties, at the

new multi-purpose playing surface at Recreation Park. On the evening of a PTO skating party, Mary Ellen and Jack Milne, in charge of the town-maintained skating rinks, would be serving up hot chocolate at the Rec Park Lodge to nearly 300 skaters - surreptitiously washing paper cups to accommodate the people pouring in the door.

The next Monday morning, with the temperature up to an unseasonable 45 or 50 degrees, Mary Ellen would be at her desk in the Recreation Office, carefully explaining that the Recreation Department couldn't prevent the warm weather; but if the temperature dropped down to below 32, the town's men would be out laying more of the successive thin layers of ice that are necessary to hold a skating surface through temperature ups and downs. It was terrible skating weather last winter.

This was during the six months that the recreation office had no director. Mary Ellen had been personnel manager at W. T. Grants, in the North Andover Mall. She switched to the job of secretary in Andover's Recreation Office in order to have more time to spend at home

with her elementary school-aged daughter. Soon after, she found herself covering all the responsibility of the recreation office, while the town moved toward the Community-School concept and looked for a director for the Recreation-Community-Schools office.

The secretary's job expanded, and was demanding more of her time, energies and talents than she had bargained for. But the difference was in her enthusiasm for this cause, and the fact that when she was lading out hot chocolate at the Rec Park Lodge, her daughter Andrea was there, skating, or helping her.

Looking back, Mary Ellen says that period was satisfying in that the successful skating parties made more people realize what facilities were available to them, but it was frustrating, too. "Like juggling five balls, and feeling lucky if only two or three of them fall. I couldn't provide all the services I saw a need for."

People close to the situation saw it differently. "Mary Ellen did a marvelous job of keeping the Recreation Office ship afloat during that period," declares

(Continued on Page 35)

Merry
Christmas

FRANK NIZIAK

CHRIS DUMAIS

MADELEINE VIVIAN

EVA DUMAIS

HAROLD SPANIO

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ALEC FLICKINGER

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Mrs. Osgood

(Continued fr

Town Manage
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Mrs. Osgood

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Town Manager J. Maynard Austin. "She maintained communications with the public, maintained the recreation programs, and took on special projects as well, beyond what you'd normally expect - - she was instrumental, for instance, in setting up our cooperative special children's summer playground program with North Andover."

Mary Ellen Osgood is now in her third phase of work at Town Hall - enthusiastically working under Gary Ralph for the Recreation Community-Schools Office. She marvels at the progress of the Community-Schools concept in Andover; this is the concept that a consolidated service (Recreation-Community-Schools) opens up all town-owned facilities to the citizenry to fill them with a variety of programs - for pleasure, recreation, job retraining, intellectual growth, enrichment, physical education, practical arts - almost any program that a group of citizens asks for, or needs a home for.

Mary Ellen feels that the concept is taking hold because of the inventiveness and energy of Recreation-Community-Schools Director Gary Ralph, "and his talent for really listening to people's ideas and needs, the lengths he will go to set up a program that promises to fit the needs or desires of any group of people in town." She notes that it was only eight weeks after Ralph took over that he had 22 courses lined up for the Recreation-Community-School's first fall program. There will be 52 courses for the winter term, "all quality courses, with quality instructors."

One of the quality instructors, by the way, is Mrs. Gayton Osgood herself, whose students never skipped a session of "Basic French Cooking." She said it was tremendously rewarding. "We had such a good mixture of backgrounds in the class - a Slav, a Jew, an Italian, that we traded recipes, and all learned new things, besides the French cooking."

Her special interest is still the programs for special children she has forwarded in both Andover and North Andover. Besides the summer playground program, there is the special bowling class in Andover, on Friday afternoons, which she teaches with the help of a half-dozen Merrimack College students as volunteer instructors. She also has begun, and leads, a special Girl Scout troop, Troop 42 of North Andover. She had had no formal training, "I never even finished college," but Director Ralph calls her a "self-educated expert." She says many people smoothed her way and helped her efforts. "One example is Dot Piercy, who has been a driver to special education classes for a long time; she functions as an important communications link between parents of special children and any programs."

Mary Ellen is a native of Northampton. She graduated from the Northampton School for girls, and began at Barnard College, but left in her freshman year for her first marriage, and later jobs, which eventually brought her to North Andover.

Settled in our community as a North Andover housewife and a valuable member of Andover's

Town Hall's public servants. Mary Ellen Osgood's home interests are cooking, entertaining for the Gayton Osgoods' friends, crewel embroidery and other crafts, reading - mostly non-fiction, particularly social history - and writing. "I write, badly, but I'm improving. I love words, and the balance and flow of writing."

Mrs. Osgood is also on the leadership team of her own daughter's scout troop, and is an enthusiastic bicyclist. She is sure that she was known as "that over-thirty loon that rides the bike" during her first months at Town Hall, when she bicycled two and a half miles to work every day.

Actually, observers tell the TOWNSMAN, it wasn't so much the bicycling that people remarked - it was the fact that she was always singing as she pedaled along.

Pottery Workshop Is Scheduled

Mrs. Beth Myszewski, sponsored by the Andover Recreation/Community School Department, will be available to work with anyone interested in pottery. The Bancroft School arts and crafts room will be open Tuesday, Dec. 26, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. for anyone to drop in for a demonstration or to try their hand on the wheel. Any age is welcome - all are invited to observe or participate in the Workshop.

The program is free and an excellent opportunity to experiment with a new craft. For further information, call the Recreation/Community School office.



Sandra Jean West

Miss West Engaged To Mr. Bennert

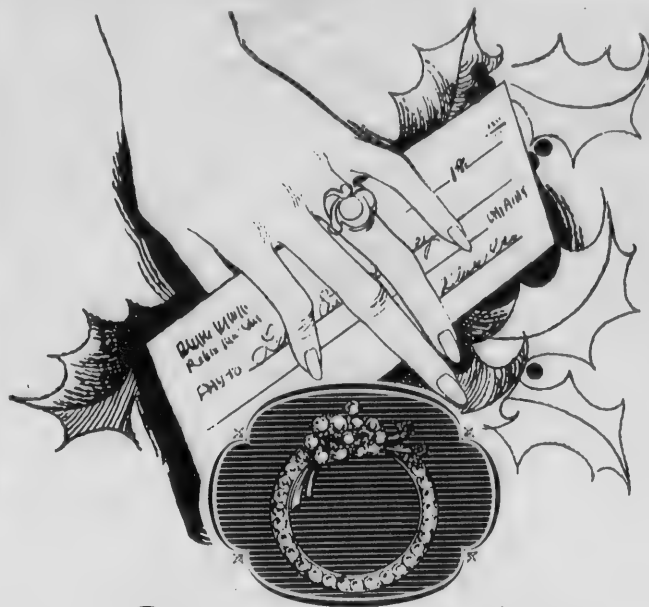
Dr. and Mrs. George V. West of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean to Donald M. Bennert, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bennert of Manchester, N.H.

Miss West graduated from Green Mountain College and the University of Denver with a B.A. degree and an M.A. degree in Education. She is employed as a Guidance Counselor in the Littleton, N.H. school system.

Mr. Bennert graduated from Kents Hill and the University of New Hampshire with a B.S. degree in Business Administration. He is employed as an Associate with Creative Marketing Associates, Inc.

A June wedding is planned.

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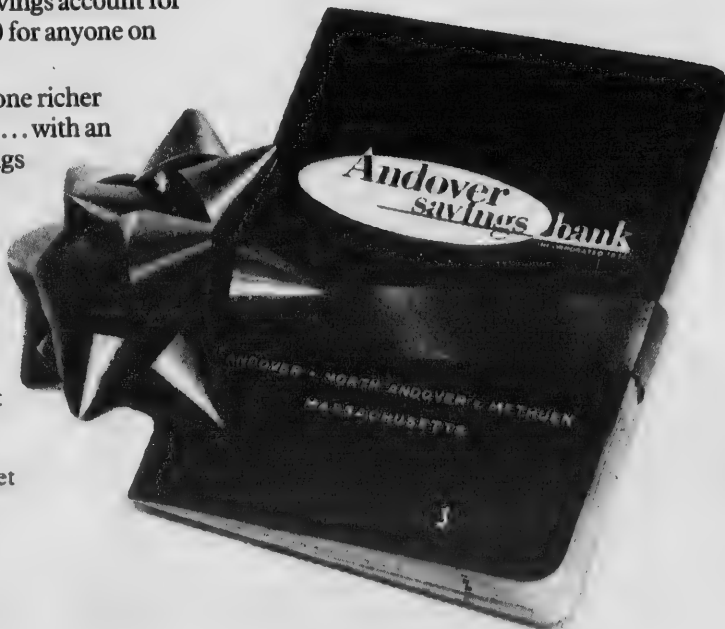
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Fred Yungbauer, Mgr.

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DAY 9-6

OBITUARIES

JOHN F. CURRAN

John F. Curran, 61, 72 Gould Road, Andover, a retired chef, died Monday at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Dorchester. Mr. Curran has lived in Andover for 20 years. He retired two years ago.

Mr. Curran was a veteran of World War II. He served with the 702nd Tank Batt., which saw action in Northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe. He held the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. He was discharged with the rank of first sergeant. Mr. Curran attended St. Augustine's Church, Andover.

He leaves his wife, Alma (Gaudley) Curran; a brother,

William Curran of Dorchester, and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Sullivan of Dorchester, and Mrs. Mildred Finerty of Mountain Home, Ark.

A funeral Mass was held Wednesday morning at 9 in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Fund.

WILLIAM E. DUBOCQ, JR.

William E. Dubocq, Jr., 54, 85 High Plain Road, died Friday, Dec. 15, following a long illness.

He has been employed with the Andover Companies for 22 years, serving as assistant secretary. He was a member of St. Matthews Lodge, A.F. and A.M. of Andover.

A graduate of Columbia University, with the class of 1939 he came to Andover 22 years ago from Hollis, N.Y. where he had been employed by the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie H. (Klager) Dubocq, a son, Rev. William E. Dubocq of Clinton, a daughter, Renee, wife of Hugo Vigoroso of Arlington, three grandchildren, and his parents William E. Dubocq, Sr., and Elsie F. (Wezel) Dubocq of Andover.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in West Parish Church. Burial was in West Parish cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 174 Central St., Lowell, Bon Secours - Lawrence General Joint Hospital Fund, Inc., or the West Parish Church, Reservation Road, Andover.

MRS. SARA M. HANSEN, R.N.

Mrs. Sara M. (Charlton) Hansen, R.N., 84, 89 Morton St., Andover, died Sunday at the Hughes House Nursing Home, after a long illness.

Mrs. Hansen was born in Stellarton, Nova Scotia, Aug. 25, 1888. She was a graduate of the Bellevue Hospital, School of Nursing, N.Y.

She leaves a daughter, June, wife of Lawrence Bennett of Waltham; a son, Kenneth Hansen of New York City; eight grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday night at 8 from the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain, Conn.

HARRY YAGHMOORIAN

Harry Yaghmoorian, 77, 7 Cassimere St., Andover, a retired mill weaver, died Sunday at Lawrence General Hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Yaghmoorian was born in Armenia, Sept. 13, 1895. He lived in Andover for 65 years. He retired in 1960, and formerly was a weaver in the Stevens and Marland Mills.

He leaves his wife, Katherine (Attarian) Yaghmoorian; a son, Malcolm Yaghmoorian of Andover; a daughter, Miss Ann Yaghmoorian of Andover, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in St. Gregory's Apostolic Church, North Andover. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Gregory's Apostolic Church, North Andover.

DUDLEY A. YOUNG

Dudley A. Young, 80, 9 Marion Ave., Andover, retired town employee, died Wednesday, Dec. 13 at the Hughes House Nursing Home, after a short illness.

Mr. Young was born in Castle Hill, Maine, Aug. 4, 1892. He had lived in Andover for 46 years. Mr. Young had worked for the Andover Department of Public Works until he retired in 1962. Since then, he had worked at Abbot Academy and the Rolling Green Motor Inn, both in Andover. Mr. Young attended West Parish Congregational Church.

He leaves a daughter, Jane H., wife of Richard G. Munroe of Andover; a son, Allen S. Young of Andover; a brother, Dewey Young of California; five grandchildren, and a great grandson.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon at 2:30 from the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

The principal defect of the industrial way of life, with its need for constant expansion, is that it cannot continue indefinitely. Present population increase and per capita consumption, that disrupt the environment and deplete resources, are undermining foundations of human survival, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

Births...

MARTELLUCCI - A son, Peter, Tuesday at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martellucci, 37 Boston Road, Andover. The mother was Kathleen Coffey.

MENDONCA - A son, Brian Gregory, Wednesday, Dec. 13 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory W. Mendonca, 850 Johnson St., North Andover. The mother was Mary P. Rogaleski.

D'ANGELO - A son, Michael Leonard, Tuesday, Dec. 12, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James D'Angelo, 33 Chandler Road, Andover. The mother was Mary Ann Renanto.

MERCIER - A daughter, Tuesday, Dec. 12, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mercier, 23 Juliette St., Andover. The mother was Lillian Timmons.

MINION - A son, Thomas James, Saturday, Dec. 16 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Minion, 33 Francis St., North Andover. The mother was Sandra McCarthy.

GEORGIAN - A daughter, Monday, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eleferios Georgian, 11 Lovejoy Road, Andover. The mother was Coleen Bossen.

MARCHESE - A son, Brian Todd, Dec. 6 at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital, Huntington Beach, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Marchese of Costa Mesa, Calif., formerly of North Andover. The mother was Cari Richman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richman of Newton. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ida Marchese of Costa Mesa, Calif., formerly of Methuen.

ZIELSDORF - A son, Robert, Monday, Dec. 11, at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zielsdorf, 2301 Nutt Road, Spring Valley, Ohio. The mother was Frances Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan, 180 Chestnut St., Andover. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zielsdorf, Port Jefferson Road, Sidney, Ohio. The family includes three other children: Kristen, 6; Elizabeth, 4; and Matthew, 2.

GUERIN - A daughter, Melinda Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guerin of Bucare, S.V. 43, Valle Hermoso, Hormogueras, Puerto Rico. The mother was Marie Lapointe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lapointe, 114 Weare St., Lawrence. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guerin, 54 Maple Ave., Andover. The family includes a daughter, Kimberly, three.

In 1929, Admiral Richard Byrd established Little America on the Bay of Whales in Antarctica. He crossed the South Pole in an airplane, dropping a U.S. flag over the Pole.

Music To Our Ears

By Edward P. Grigoli

The problem which the director faces in any departure from realism is the communication of desired meanings. If the nonreal play is to expand the horizon of drama, if it is to turn its thought inward toward the beliefs and drama of man, if it is to move an audience to the acceptance of great social ideals, these qualities must be transferred to the audience.

Frequently, the beginning director and actor produce scenes which are meaningless to the audience. When challenged as to its import, the director says, "to me, the scene means this." I have used these visual and auditory means to symbolize these qualities. The clue to the failure of the scene lies in the first two words. "To me!" it may mean this or that to the director, but unfortunately the meanings have been communicated to no one else. He has felt that the symbols should give expression to his ideas, but they are not concrete enough to arouse the desired response in the audience. Drama, more than any other art form, depends upon direct communication. The message of the playwright must be transferred with some degree of uniformity to the audience.

Native Decorations Help Ecology

If the commercialism connected with Christmas bothers you, too, decorating your tree with natural products can save you money and help the ecology as well, says the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture (MDA).

A pound of fresh native cranberries, a batch of popcorn and needle and thread are all you and the kids need to make delightful decorations for the Christmas tree. Just string the cranberries like beads, alternating with popcorn, or devise your own sequential patterns.

You can make garlands of infinite length, as well as drops to hang from bough ends. . . clusters, balls or what have you. It's a great family game, and a lot less costly than strings of lights. And when you dispose of the tree, give the decorations to the birds.

Fresh cranberries from Massachusetts are available at market produce counters. . . and a pound or two will go a long, long way.

Include cranberries for the holiday table, of course in sauces, salad molds, jellies. . . and even to drink. . . with or without spirits.

Crisp, juicy apples from nearby orchards are still plentiful, reports the MDA, with Macs, Cortlands and Delicious most commonly offered.

Fresh, native squash continues in good supply, too, ready for cooking and pie-making for the holidays.

Fresh native turkeys, broilers, eggs and fresh-frozen ducklings, are in good supply for the season, and reasonably priced. Eggs continue to be better-than-average buys.

WHERE IS BETHLEHEM?

A Christmas Eve visitor to Bethlehem tells what it meant to him.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

SUNDAY
10:15 A.M. WLLH
1400 KC, LOWELL

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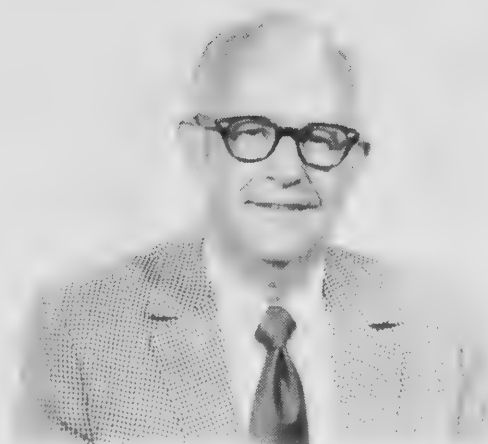


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But, we didn't stop there. We added service people whose experience means our work is done right the first time.

And when we hired salesmen, we made sure they were the kind of men who'd rather make a friend than make a sale.

We're proud of our success.

But we're also thankful to all of you who have counted on us over the years.

We pledge to continue to offer you the service, sales and automobiles that have kept you coming back.

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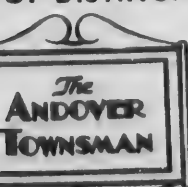
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thirteen years Massachusetts shed from 14,000 Massachusetts tells us.

Museum Attendance Increases

Attendance at Boston's Museum of Science is now running at a rate of almost one million visitors a year, Director Bradford Washburn has announced.

In a letter accompanying the 1971-72 annual report and a new descriptive brochure, Washburn says that since the opening of the west wing in August attendance has increased more than 53 percent over the same period last year. At the same time,

membership has passed the 10,000 mark, a first in Museum history.

The annual report recounts record-breaking levels reached in all Museum activities, particularly in such community services as the school visits program sponsored by the Metropolitan District Commission and the State Department of Education. With 149,000 children participating, attendance was 20 percent higher than the previous year. The Hayden Planetarium upped the number of special lectures and technical demonstrations given adult and college groups, in addition to presenting regular programs to more than a quarter-million visitors and 1800 school groups.

Titled "Where Horizons Broaden: Portrait of a rather remarkable museum," the brochure depicts the Museum in text and pictures. Beginning with the free Museum tours given little inner-city children in

Project Eye-Opener, it includes views of exhibits, courses, and programs that are designed to supplement other community resources and provide "something for everybody."

Several Boston firms were involved in its publication. Design was a gift of Gunn Associates. Photographic services were supplied by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. Assistance was also received from Typographic House, Rapid Service Press, and Museum President Norman L. Cahners.

The copy was written by Nelson Lofstedt; design was by Robert A. Cipriani; Photographs were by George Dow and additional photographs were by John Glynn and Stavros Cosmopolos.

Intended as a fund-raising tool, the new brochure is being made available this year to Museum donors and Contributing Members.

Brochure Indicates Town Needs

By Gary C. Ralph

The mock-up of the Recreation / Community School Winter program brochure came from the printers this week. First, the mock-up was proof-read, to look for any errors that could be corrected before the final printing. Then we looked through the brochure a second time, trying to read it with fresh eyes, as though we had not been intimately involved in putting it together.

We wanted to get an idea of how it would appear to an Andover resident who will receive it in the mail the first week in January.

One of the things that is particularly striking is the number of programs listed in the brochure that are in direct response to requests and suggestions from the community. That's what Community Schools is all about. The department exists to be a vehicle by which the community achieves its recreational, educational and social goals. It is gratifying to me that people in Andover are beginning to use the Department towards these ends.

The variety of courses and activities listed in the brochure has more than doubled since our first brochure was issued in September. A Gourmet Trip Around the World, Family Camping, Open Gyms, Arts and Crafts, serious painting courses and photography are a few listings. The ideal of Community Schools is to offer something for everyone and I think we've taken a step towards this.

However, the only way we can judge the success of what we are trying to do is by the response of the community. I personally would very much like to hear what you think of the Winter program. When you receive your Recreation / Community School brochure in the mail, I hope you will register for some of the courses and activities. I also hope if you have a suggestion or criticism you will call and let me know. You can help us to do our job better.

I wish you all a happy holiday season.

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MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE

**CARS FOR SPLENDID
WINTER DRIVING**

By ERIC DAHLQUIST

When I was a child, I played with the things of a child; when I became a man, I put away the things of a child including most of my affinity for western New York State's cold, snowy winters. Last year snow had come early and there was already about 17-20 inches of it on the ground.

So, we set out for the old homestead into the teeth of a growing blizzard, armed with only a standard 100LS, no snow tires, no sand or ashes, no chains and about a ton lighter than what's supposed to be the hot setup for this weather. The thing sliced through drifts and icy roads as sure-footed as a Siberian Husky. At stoplights the 100LS walked out on other traffic like they were anchored and it seemed to stop in about half the distance of everything else on the road.

In the mostly rural New York outback, nobody had ever seen an Audi, much less driven one. The reaction of passengers was always the same: a) "you'll get stuck with a light car in this much snow"; b) "the car is as big inside as my Electra"; c) "it feels too solid to be just 2,800 lbs."; d) "really holds the road, doesn't it?"; e) "we can't be going 70"; f) "why don't they build cars like this in Detroit?" My own father, convinced at the onset to park the Audi and use his Cad for my visit, ended up refusing to give it up.

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TEST DRIVE AN AUDI...PROVE IT TO
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Cash Balance Increases

A fifty million dollar increase in the state's cash balance in one month was noted today by State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane in his latest monthly financial report.

For November, Treasurer Crane reported, the Commonwealth's cash balance was \$110.1 million as compared with October's cash balance of \$59.9 million.

The increase balance resulted when November receipts topped

disbursements by more than \$50 million. Total November receipts, according to the state treasurer, amounted to \$589,650,514, while the month's disbursements were \$539,433,932.

Massachusetts' bonded indebtedness continues at near the one and a half billion dollar mark, Treasurer Crane reported. As of December 1, the Commonwealth's bonded indebtedness was \$1,464,988,000.



It's that time of year when family and friends exchange good wishes that fill their hearts. As we join in the rejoicing of the season, may we take this opportunity to thank you and yours for your patronage. Have wonderful Holidays.

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Women's Center In New Quarters

The Andover Women's Center has moved from its temporary location in Memorial Hall Library to larger quarters provided in the Unitarian Universalist Church, 244 Lowell St., Andover.

The center will continue to utilize the hospitality of the library for occasional evening meetings and for a seminar on Women Returning to School and the Business World, which will be held on Feb. 15.

The Women's Center concept aims to provide something for every woman; a place where women of all ages and interests can meet, talk and work on projects of their choice. It is an open-ended concept, with activities and projects to develop entirely according to the expressed needs and talents of area women. Current activities include the Women's Hot Line (475-9541) and Drop-In Center, both operating at the Lowell Street quarters, where an ever-growing "information clearinghouse" can provide women with referrals on child-care, family crises, returning to school or employment, recreational activities, and many other specialized areas of concern to women. Projects currently evolving at the Women's Center include a Newsletter, yoga classes, development of a central file of area women interested in caring for children by the day, and development of a "special interests" information exchange, which could put women with, for instance, particular sports skills (e.g., skiing, skating, sailing, tennis) or unique creative abilities in touch with each other.

Suggestions, visits, and any degree of involvement, from just dropping by for conversation and coffee to designing and heading up a project, are welcomed by the Women's Center. The Hotline staff is particularly knowledgeable in local resources of all types, and women with general interest or questions are encouraged to visit the Center. Hours during the Holiday season, for the next two weeks, will be Friday, 1-5, for both Hotline and Drop-In Center, but early in January the Center will offer expanded hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, to be announced later.

In keeping with the National Highway Beautification Act, the Atlantic Richfield Company is not renewing contracts for 1000 billboards in 36 states, the Massachusetts Audubon Society reports.

- Full line of Popul
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Women's Center

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Hilda's Hair Stylist also specializes in bleaching and frosting. Hilda feels that your bleaching and frosting solution (and also your permanent waving solution) should be mixed carefully like a precious prescription, and this practice is

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Five stylists are on hand to serve you at Hilda's Hair Stylist,

so you can usually get an appointment when you want it. Hilda's also offers a walk-in service for your convenience when last-minute business or social engagements crop up.

Hilda's features the finest in all types of beauty care: permanents by Eska, L'Oreal, Zotos, Breck, Realistic and Rilling; hair color by L'Oreal, Clairol and Revlon; also hair cutting, manicuring and facials. Call Hilda's at 475-2531, open daily from 9 to 6, Thursdays and Fridays till 9.

Hilda Privitera and her staff extend best wishes for a happy holiday season to all their customers.

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When the Brazil nut tree replaced rubber as the livelihood of the jungle dweller, the Bolivian government enacted the first conservation law for the Amazon forest; no Brazil nut tree could be cut down under any circumstances, the Massachusetts Audubon Society reports.

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STYLE OF THE MONTH



Permanents
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NEW EXHIBIT. A new art exhibit is on display at Memorial Hall library, the work of Mrs. Johanna C. Boonstra of Sharon. Here, Karl DeHaas observes the artist at work.

The United States took formal possession of Louisiana on Dec. 20, 1803.



Memorial Hall Library

Carolling

Tonight at 7 p.m. a group of singers will leave Memorial Hall Library steps to carol at various places throughout the town. If you like to sing carols as part of your Christmas celebration, please join us. Carolers should bring a candle and wear warm clothing. We will sing in the shopping area of Main Street, along some residential streets, at the Hughes House and the Cole Nursing Home. Singers are invited to Gwen Smith's house after carolling for the traditional hot chocolate and cookies. Male voices are especially needed, but young and old, male and female everyone is invited.

Post-Christmas Film

In the lull between Christmas and New Year's, the library has a film to offer you for entertainment. It is a comedy "Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd" and it will be shown on Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 7:30 in the evening. Everyone will enjoy this old-time comedy team. A charge for admission of fifty cents will be accepted at the door, upstairs in the Hall of the library.

Book-Lists

Christmas book-lists are still available at the library. If you are wondering just which book to give your niece, your mother or dad, the library book-list of titles for Christmas giving is just what you need. Pick one up at the Circulation Desk today.

New Exhibit

The paintings now hanging in the library are the work of Johanna C. Boonstra of Sharon. Mrs. Boonstra was born in the Dutch East Indies, now Indonesia, and was educated in the Netherlands. She taught art and art needlework in the Netherlands during the second World War. Mr. and Mrs. Boonstra, with their first child, emigrated to the United States in 1951. Here she received her diploma in fine arts after completing a three-year study with the Famous Artists Course. Johanna Boonstra teaches drawing and painting to children and adults in her home town. She is continuing her own study by taking lessons with the well-known portrait painter, Virginia Earle. Mrs. Boonstra has won several prizes and honorable mention at exhibits in Holland and in cities and towns around Boston. At home in all media, one of her finest pieces is in needlework. The exhibit will be hanging in the library until the middle of January.

Senior Citizens Film
The library film for the Senior Citizens will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Baptist Church on Dec. 21. "When Comedy Was King" from the great silent film era will be shown.

Sculpture

If you are interested in modern sculpture, be sure and look in the Music Room. The library is now showing the second piece of work done by David Hunter of 512 South Main St., Andover. Mr. Hunter works in plexiglass and odd pieces of glass and metal. These are exciting works of art. Don't miss the Music Room when you come to the library.

Orbit Club

Getting into Orbit is the thing to do around the library these days for young people. Orbit is open to junior high and high school young people. It meets every Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 p.m.

Children's Room

It's almost Christmas vacation! Get into the spirit by coming to the Children's Room this afternoon at 3:45 for Christmas stories and songs. The stories will be intended for children in grades 1-6.

Are you looking for things to do

after Christmas during vacation? Why not learn to play Chess? It's a great game for cold winter nights! Tuesday through Saturday mornings from 10 to 11:30, Chess Classes will be taught in the Children's Room. The teachers will be other kids. Or, if you already know how to play, come along too. Maybe we will need you to teach others. Bring a Chess board if you have one and we will be even more happy to see you.

On vacation afternoons we have some special films for you. Wednesday, Dec. 27, we'll be showing The Sorcerer's Apprentice and The Toymaker (It will last about 35 min.). On Thursday, come early for Hockey: Bobby Orr and the Boston Bruins (28 mins.). Friday's feature will be And Now, Miguel (63 min.). All films will begin at 2:30 p.m. They will be Free. Please meet in the Children's Room.

Watch this spot for New Happenings in the Children's Room after Christmas.

Bridge Activities

Greenleaf

The Greenleaf Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a regular game this Thursday at 10 a.m. at 4 Forbes Lane. The results of last week's Swiss Team Club Championship were:

1. Norberta Gross, Gloria Gottesfeld, Jan Mosher, Reta Gitter
2. Alice Cecill, Rita Fionte, Dorothy Geller, Corinne Hawes
3. Minnie Dunn, Barbara Greer, Nan Metcalf and Mary Ellen O'Brien.

Andover

The Andover Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a regular game this Thursday night at 7:30 in the cafeteria of West Elementary School. There will be no game on December 28.

The winners of the Club Championship last week were:

1. Dick Weiss - Dave Miller
2. Charles Garabedian - Hank Rosenberg
3. Corinne Hawes - Lee Weiner
4. Bernard Baker - Earl Bryant
5. Ann Reynolds - Pat Peterson.

Sectional awards: Oscar Antille - Edward Minnich; Barbara Folley - Hank Cochran; Dave Dotson - Don Ewing; Ginny Hodsdon - Bill Moore; Marion Hindman - Celia Caplan.

Massachusetts-grown carnations are "on crop" for Christmas, with an excellent harvest of handsome blooms available daily. Buy some for Christmas... and they'll last until well after New Year's Day, says the MDA.

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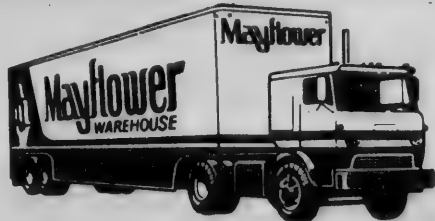
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estate of HERBERT
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deceased, in testate.

A petition has bee
said Court for lice
private sale certain
said deceased, and th
may become the pu
real estate.

If you desire to ob
or your attorney sho
appearance in s
Lawrence before te
forenoon on the eigh
1973, the return day

Witness, JOHN

Esquire, First Judg
this thirteenth day of

JOHN J. COST

From the office of
Joseph A. Miragliot
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Lawrence, Mass.
Dec.

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All bills contract
Andover must be
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January 4, 1973 at
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122 as Lot 45.

S. MARCUS

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Dates of issue:
Dec. 21-28, 1972

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S. MARCUS

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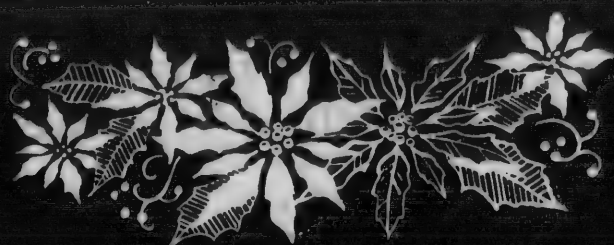
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PIANIST - Teaching advance
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RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED for
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Jobs of Interest - M-F

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FEMALE BASSET - 2 years old.
Loving and affectionate. Ideal pet.
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A Personal Note

To my customers, friends and all who have
helped to make the past year such an
overwhelming success.

It has been more than a pleasure meeting
and working for you and I look forward to
many more years of serving the wonderful
people here in the Andover area.

"May Your Holidays Be The Happiest Ever,
And Your New Year Filled With Joy and
Good Fortune."

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52 MAIN ST. ANDOVER 475-5100

EVES: Dorcas Costello, 475-2294 - Stephanie Maguire, 475-0073

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President Monroe proclaimed the Monroe Doctrine on Dec. 2, 1823.

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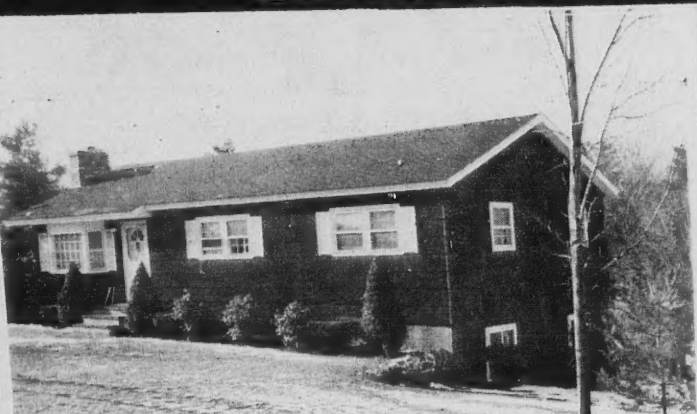
HAPPY Holidays

From the

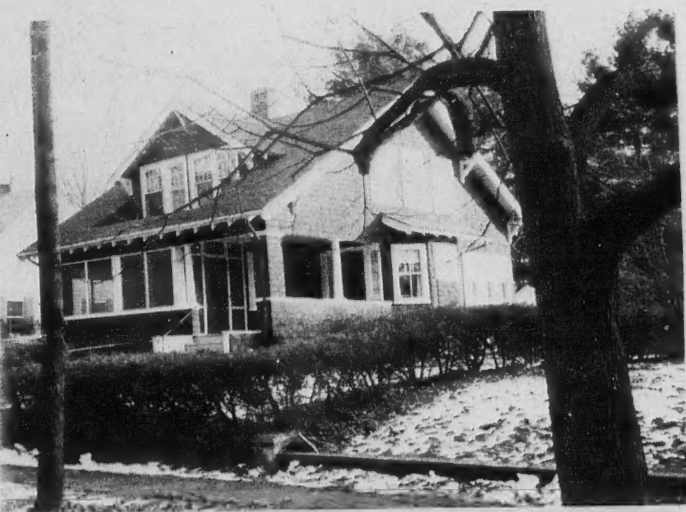
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PRETTY AS CAN BE - and so easy to live with! Fireplaced living room, dining area plus eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fabulous family room, fully carpeted and paneled with access to big yard - plus small den and excellent storage - easy access to Rt. 93 - so hard to find on today's market at\$37,500



WALK TO TOWN from this great and charming house - so much space plus individuality - wide entrance hall, fireplaced living room, elegant formal dining room, cheery new kitchen, 3 excellent bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodsy and private yard! What a wonderful house to raise your family in!\$36,500

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ANDOVER, MASS. 475-2201

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FRIENDLY, WHITE, DOUBLE-Pawed, blue eyed cat needs loving home. Female. Spayed. Two years old. Free. Call 475-7237. k-D-21

PET INN - BOARDING, Grooming, Pet Supplies. Next door to veterinarian. Call for appointment. 685-4304. Pet Inn, 23 Jackson Street, Methuen. k-My-6-13-20-27-TF



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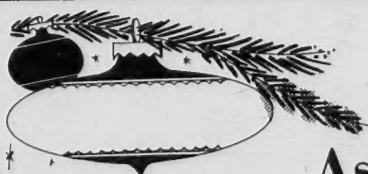
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LAWRENCE 686-0111 ANDOVER 475-3054

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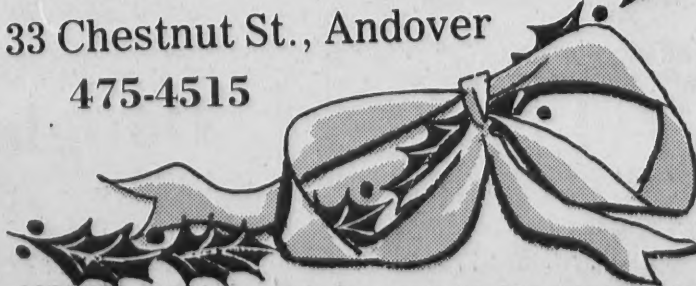


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33 Chestnut St., Andover
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Articles for Sale

SHOP AT HOME - Custom made slip covers, draperies, upholstering privately made by expert craftsman. Unlimited fabric selection. Low overhead prices. Also plastic slip covers. Romer's 686-0177. I-D-7-14-21-28-TF

HARPSICHORD, ONE MANUAL, decorated case, mint condition, length 76 inches, width 36 inches, five octaves, 8' and 4' registers. Call 475-2599. I-D-14-21-28-TF

BLACK DIAMOND MINK Coat. Black Broadtail jacket with mink collar and cuffs. Grey Persian Lamb coat. Sizes 12 to 16. Call 475-6210. I-D-14-21

SHOP AT HOME - Custom made slip covers, draperies, upholstering privately made by expert craftsman. Unlimited fabric selection. Low overhead prices. Also plastic slip covers. Romer's 686-0177. I-D-7-14-21-28

MINK JACKET - only 3 years old, \$400 new; will sell for \$125. Size 10 - 14. Call 475-8608. I-N-30-D-7-14-21

FREE - 7 HOURS More to shop each week 'til Christmas at Leo Meltzer Furniture, Route 28, North Reading. Holiday Hours, 10 - 9 P.M., Monday - Friday. I-N-30-D-7-14-21

ANDOVER NEEDLECRAFT SHOP, 74 Main Street - Complete line Latch Hook Rugs, 5 minute instruction course. Crewel kits, needlepoint canvas, patterns, blocking, finishing. 475-8297. I-O-12-19-26-TF

THE FLOWER MART - Florist. Flowers for all occasions. Potted Plants. Cut flowers. Corsages. Bouquets. Wedding. Funeral Work. 21 Lincoln Street, Andover. F. Sparks. 475-6037. I-N-16-22-30-TF

FOR SALE - MAGEE 4 burner gas stove with see-through oven, excellent condition. \$45.00 for quick sale. Call 475-5177. I-D-21

CARPETS AND LIFE too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Scanlon Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102. I-D-21

SKIS FOR SALE - 180 CM including 4 1/2 pole, binders and boots. Telephone 251-8774. I-D-21

TOBOGGAN FOR SALE, like new Call 475-2151. I-D-21

FOR SALE - MINK Stole. Best offer. 475-9256. I-D-21

ANTIQUES - 18th & 19th CENTURY Pine chests and boxes; child's roll top desk with chair; many small unique items. 432 Haverhill St., Reading. I-D-21

Northmeadow Tennis Club

Would you like to be a part time or full time waitress at Northmeadow Tennis Club? Interviews will be held Friday, Dec. 22 from 10 to 4. No experience necessary. However, we are looking for attractive people who enjoy meeting the public.

Carter & East Sts.
Tewksbury
851-3901

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from

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66 MAIN ST., ANDOVER

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Houses for

ANDOVER - MO - handsome brick/fr large landscaped baths, ultra living rooms, kitchen, se garage, '50's. Own

Apartment

NEAR PHILLIP Large 2 bedroom a baths; living room kitchen with dis and refrigerator. Will consider maintenance if ir month, heated. 944-3949.

LAWRENCE-AND Room 28 and 4 bedroom luxury \$160, and \$170 he 8291.

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FURNISHED RO Call Mr. Bertolin 2023.

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D, ONE MANUAL, mint condition, width 36 inches, five 14" registers. Call 475-14-21-28-TF

MOND MINK Coat. Jacket with mink trim. Grey Persian Lamb to 16. Call 475-6210. I-D-14-21

O M E - Custom made draperies, upholstery made by craftsman. Unlimited selection. Low overhead plastic slipcovers. 6-0177. I-D-7-14-21-28

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MAGEE 4 burner gas see-through oven. Condition. \$45.00 for quick 475-5177. I-D-21

AND LIFE too can be you use Blue Lustre. Rent lampooner \$1.00. Scanlon 45 Main St., Andover. 475-1-D-21

SALE - 180 CM including binders and boots. 251-8774. I-D-21

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Wanted - Real Estate u-u

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ANDOVER - MOVE RIGHT into handsome brick/frame raised ranch, large landscaped lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ultra living, dining, family rooms, kitchen, screened porch, 2 car garage, '50's. Owner: 322-3413. m-D-21.

Apartments for Rent o

NEAR PHILLIPS ACADEMY - Large 2 bedroom apartment. Two full baths; living room has fireplace; kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator; air conditioned. Will consider allowance for maintenance if interested. \$240 per month, heated. Hashem Realtors, 944-3949. o-N-30-TF

LAWRENCE-ANDOVER LINE, on Route 28 and 495, one and two bedroom luxury apartments, from \$160, and \$170 heated. No pets. 688-8291. o-Au-31-TF

Rooms for Rent o-o

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR Rent - Call Mr. Bertolino at 664-4351 or 664-2023. o-o-Au-31-TF

H & H LODGE - Rooms, \$12, and \$15. per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. o-o-Jy-24-TF

Office Space for Rent t

ANDOVER CENTER - OVER 2000 sq. ft. of office space, suites or singles, air conditioned. Also warehouse and light manufacturing space. Call 475-8732. t-N-16-22-30-TF

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Wanted to Buy v

TRAINS WANTED - Lionel Electric, gauge O, O-27, or Standard. Call 475-0917. v-D-21

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING 40 YEARS old or older. Frames, Brass Beds, Trunks; Cut Glass; Jewelry; Oak & Marble Top Furniture. 688-3072 days; 475-9343 evenings. v-S-28-TF

SINCE WE ARE Collectors, not Dealers, we can afford to give you more for your choice Antiques. Please call us collect in Swampscott at 599-7535. v-S-7-14-21-28-TF

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708, will call to look. v-TF

PAINTINGS, OAK TABLES, Marble-topped furniture, Wicker, Brass beds, China Cabinets, bookcases, secretaries, desks, etc. Cobweb Corner Antiques, 44 Ash Street, Reading. Opposite American Legion. 944-6039; Evenings, 593-5463. v-O-5-12-19-26-TF

Wanted - Automobiles y-v

AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service. y-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF

Automobiles for Sale y

1968 FORD FAIRLANE - 4 door, 38,000 miles. Best offer. Call 475-7280. y-D-21

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA - 2 door, standard transmission, snow tires, radio, \$800. Call 475-3105. y-D-21

1968 SAAB WAGON V-4 - New tires, clutch, transmission. 56,000 miles. \$900, tune-up included. Call 475-6697. y-D-21

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If Location is important to you - This lovely ranch on Moreland Road will interest you. 3 nice bedrooms and 2 full baths. Spacious living room has fireplace and dining end, is carpeted. The attractive kitchen opens to large family room. Deck, 2 car garage, basement with fireplace can be finished. Walk to school.

\$47,900

Large Family? Need 5 nice bedrooms? We have a spacious new tudor with 2 1/2 baths, a 26 ft. family room with fireplace off large eat-in kitchen, dining room, 22 ft. living room, sundeck, 2 car garage - over an acre.

Only \$56,400

Ideal For Family with Teenagers - Snuggled on acre of pines - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, long-long fireplaced living room with dining end, eat-in kitchen, long deck - lower level fireplaced family room opens to yard. 2 car garage -

Something different at \$52,900

North Reading - Beautiful antique Colonial with all the charm of yesteryear. A perfect setting for your antiques - 4 bedrooms, 6 working fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room - huge keeping room, modern kitchen with antique flavor - summer porch, workshop - 2 car garage - heated greenhouse. 1 acre.

\$52,900

North Tewksbury - 1 Year old Brick front Georgian Colonial. Raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful fireplaces, family room, sewing room, laundry - 1 1/2 baths, garage - 1 acre at end of cul-de-sac in Ames Hill Estates.

\$50,600

475-0622

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Garrison Colonial In Country Club Area

- center entrance hall, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, panelled den, large kitchen with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, many extras. Immediate Occupancy. Must be seen. \$44,900

475-2002 Kay Noyes 475-2002



HOLIDAY SPECIAL



GARRISON COLONIAL - Brand new 8 room home set on a wooded lot. This home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room, formal dining room, and a fireplaced family room. The family size kitchen has sliding glass doors that open onto a covered porch. Call today for further details.

Lo 50's

BERNARDIN REAL ESTATE, INC.

24 Chestnut Street • Andover • 475-3415

Evenings: Mrs. Hershon - 475-2200

Mrs. Bradley 687-3734

The First Christmas Wreath



As people gathered outside the stable on that first Christmas night, they searched among their belongings for gifts to present to the Holy Child. One young shepard girl could find nothing to give the little King, so she fashioned a tiny crown of green leaves from a small holly bush. When compared with the other gifts of clothing, food, and jewels, the crown seemed of such little value that she wept when she presented it. But when the Babe touched the holly crown with His tiny hand, the leaves suddenly gleamed. And where the crown had caught her tears, scarlet berries appeared.

Through the centuries the lovely green and brilliant red of the holly has told us of the miracle of Jesus' birth.

We at Whipple-Magane wish you a Joyous Holiday Season and are ready to serve you throughout the coming New Year.

WHIPPLE And MAGANE

REAL ESTATE

28 Florence St. Andover, Mass. 01810

Priscilla W. Russell, Realtor

DAYS 475-4624

Evenings 475-4530





ACTIVITY. The snowfall of last weekend made Andover Recreation Park an active place as skiers, snowshoers, and coasters took advantage of the area. Hundreds of residents of all age groups enjoyed the facilities over the weekend.

November Building Over Million Mark

A total of \$1,038,035 in estimated construction was authorized during November by Building Inspector Arthur Peatman.

Of the new permits, \$918,000 was for new dwellings.

The building inspector turned over \$2,837 in receipts for the month to the town treasurer.

New dwellings: J.J. Segadelli, Kathleen Drive, two permits, \$30,000 each; Belmont Development Corp., Aspen Circle, four permits at \$28,000, two at \$26,000; Parkwood Construction Corp., Hartford Circle.

Eight permits under \$24,000; Richard D. Arstenstein, Oriole Drive, \$75,000; Wynwood Associates, 5 Chaise Road, \$35,000; Igor Paul, Whispering Pines, \$75,000; J. J. Segadelli, Kathleen Drive, \$35,000, Marie Drive, \$43,000; Aldicer Construction Corp., Cross Street, eight permits under \$24,000 each; Robert Sawyer, Sherry Drive, \$25,000.

Additions and alterations: Armand M. Lafrance, 199 Andover St., enclose existing porch,

\$800; Russell Serbagi, 53 Wildwood Road, kitchen addition, \$8,000; John D. Bennett, 18 Alderbrook Road, finish off dormer, \$1,000; Paul Driben, 10 Poplar Terrace, addition to porch, \$7,000; John B. Reddington, 8 Elysian Drive, family room addition, \$2,600; Al Fichera, 33 Kirkland Drive, enclose garage to family room, \$1,400; Robert Hanby, 1 Summer St., alterations, \$1,500; Armand Franzese, 48 Dascomb Road, dormer, \$8,000; Keith Huntley, 145 Argilla road, garage and breezeway, \$5,000; Almon Daniels, 12 Marion Ave., interior work, \$200; G. Lane, 9 Pearson St., new heating for three apartments, \$2,500; Dr. Melvin Stahl, 18 Hemlock Road, fire damage repairs, \$6,000; Plaza Trust, 201 North Main St., addition, \$7,000; David Maihot, 38 Wild Rose Drive, two car garage,

\$1,600; Fred Kidd, Rocky Hill Road, convert garage to family room, \$3,500.

Other buildings: Curtis E. Gowdy, 119 Chandler Road, radio tower, \$18,500; Lawrence H. Stahley, 501 South Main St., stable for two horses, \$400; Anthony Petrella, Summer St., two car garage, \$2,500; Dr. Rudolph Muto, 24 William St., two car garage, \$2,500.

Merry Christmas

Christmas is packed with traditions that make it a most joyous occasion. May this joy be shared by your friends and family.

SIMEONE

Pharmacy
2 Main St., Andover

Painting Improvements Wm. LAWRIE



Interior &
Exterior
PAINTING

WALLPAPERING

Call 475-0924

Honors List

Several Andover young men have been named to the honors list at Austin Preparatory School, Reading for the first quarter.

First honors were awarded to

Thomas Luceri, a junior.

Attaining second honors were: Alexander Bova, William Huggins, seniors; Kent Hedrick, junior; Mark Costello, Phillip D'Annolfo, sophomores and Kevin Carroll and Kevin McDonald, freshmen.

merry Christmas

from Mary Ann and Edie

Starting Tuesday

ALL

CHRISTMAS
MERCHANDISE
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TEL. 475-2377

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Be Merry and Bright . . .

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OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE

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